

TWO STEAMERS ARE DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire badly damaged the steamer Louisiana at the foot of Chestnut street and threatened the destruction of the harbor boat Mark Twain at 2:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon. After a half hour's work the firemen saved the Mark Twain, but the Louisiana was badly damaged.

The fire originated in the kitchen of the boat, but spread rapidly to the engine room, while a fire alarm was being sent in by Special Officer John Dooly. Meanwhile one of the pumps on the boat was turned on the hottest part of the fire. The fire was extinguished in a half hour.

The damage to the Louisiana is estimated at \$500, while the Mark Twain escaped with a damage of \$75.

The Louisiana is owned by Capt. E. C. Anthony. The city recently leased the boat to haul garbage barges to Chesley Island.

Danger to the Public

From Pleurisy, Bronchitis and Pneumonia can be averted by keeping your liver and blood in good condition with Cundurango. Ask your druggist. Maguire Med. Co., St. Louis.

Unidentified Woman Found.

A gray-haired woman, apparently 65 years old, and unknown to the police, who found her, or the hospital authorities who received her, was picked up at Menard and Carroll streets at 11 o'clock Sunday night, unconscious, and taken to the City Hospital. She has an ugly wound in the forehead, supposed to have been sustained from her fall, and is still unconscious. Nothing was found about her dress to identify her. She is 5 feet tall, weighs 130 pounds, and when found wore dark clothing and a black fascinator.

Married Women

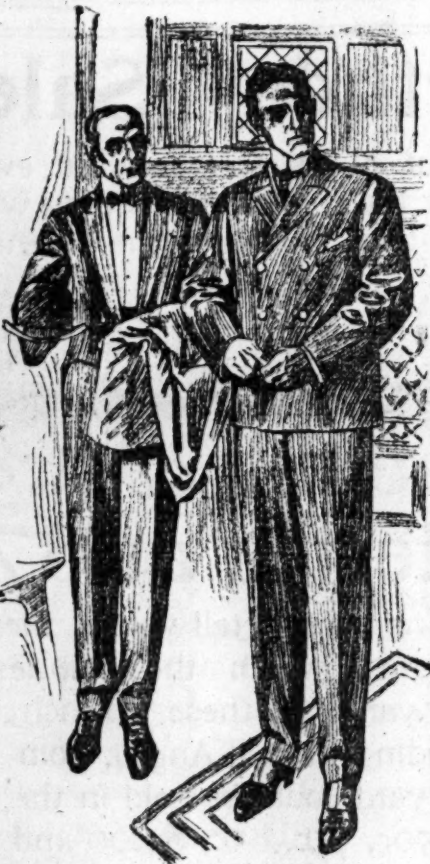
Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided, however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this wonderful remedy. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little book, telling all about this liniment, will be sent free.

Mother's Friend

The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

OUR FIFTEEN DOLLAR GARMENTS AND THEIR RELATIVE VALUE

Price has always been the method by which values are designated, but it really means very little and is often misleading. Values are relative and should not be judged by the price alone. Stores may advertise great purchases at 60c on the dollar but it does not signify the values are desirable even at 60c on the dollar. Very desirable Suits and Overcoats are not carried in stock, but are made specially to order for stores like ours that require special workmanship and styles that follow the dictates of correctness for men who are particular. Our \$15 Suits and Overcoats are made of choice wools in newest weaves and colorings. The tailoring is better than employed in the usual \$20 garments at most stores, therefore our \$15 garments have relatively greater value. We've carefully planned these garments to be just what they are—the best obtainable and suitable for the requirements of our clients.



Werner Bros.

The Republic Building,
On Olive Street at Seventh.

CLOTHING FOR WOMEN CREDIT CLOTHING FOR MEN

Clothing for Christmas

FREE CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO ALL CUSTOMERS

Select your Stylish Winter Clothing from our large stock now.—We sell direct from the factory at cash store prices, and offer you the most liberal terms of credit in the city.

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock.

Ladies' Department

Ladies' Suits	\$10 to \$30
Ladies' Coats	6 to 27
Millinery	2 to 10
Silk Skirts	6 to 15
Girls' Coats	3 to 6
Ladies' Shoes	2 to 4

Men's Department

Men's Suits	\$7.50 to \$30
Boys' Suits	\$2.50 to 6
Boys' Overcoats	4.50 to 10
Men's Shoes	1.75 to 3.50
Men's Hats	1.00 to 3.00
Boys' Shoes	1.25 to 2.00

MENTER & ROSENBLUM 417
WASHINGTON AVENUE

DR. BOYD SAYS NEW LEADER MAY AROUSE ZEAL

Congregation of Fashionable Second Baptist Church Surprised by Pastor's Sudden Resignation at Morning Service.

ANTI-FOLK LETTER IS CONNECTED WITH ACTION

Pastor Says Ill-Health Is Cause, but Members of Congregation Tell of Friction During Political Campaign.

REV. DR. BOYD'S FAMOUS ANTI-FOLK TELEGRAM.

"Several letters similar to yours have been received by me, but I have refrained from taking any part in the public discussion of Mr. Folk's candidacy, because he is a member of my church and the nearly two years I was intimately associated with him in the reform movement, but now I feel bound to make as frank and full reply as a telegram will admit of. Knowing the whole situation in detail, and the decay of the high ideal with which that movement began, without entering into statement of facts which are in my possession, I deeply regret to be compelled to say that in my judgment the cause of reform in its truest and broadest sense and the best interests of our state demand the election of Mr. Wallace."

Several members of the Second Baptist Church declared Monday that the resignation of Dr. Willard W. Boyd, pastor of the church for many years, read before the congregation at Sunday night's meeting, was not a surprise to those who have active part in the government of the church.

"They stated that the question of the resignation has been under discussion in a general way for the past year, and that it has been expected since early in November. None of them would make the positive statement that it was directly due to Dr. Boyd's opposition to Governor-elect Joseph W. Folk, a member of the Second Baptist congregation during his candidacy for the governorship.

Some of them admitted, however, that this opposition, and especially a telegram from Dr. Boyd to a Kansas City Republican a few days before the election, advising him to vote for Walbridge, and therefore against Folk, figured largely in the willingness of the congregation leaders to accept the resignation whenever it should be tendered.

All of them admitted that the expectation of the resignation became more acute after the appearance of Dr. Boyd's anti-Folk telegram, and that Dr. Boyd's announcement of a severance of pastoral relations with the church had been expected at any church service during the past month.

Dr. Boyd says there is "nothing whatever" in the statement that his anti-Folk attitude hastened the resignation.

Mr. Folk refused to discuss the matter at all, referring the Post-Dispatch reporter to members of the church, who, he said, were in better position to speak. Mr. Folk said he was not, and had never been, a deacon in the church, and had taken no part in the management of its affairs.

Deacon Says He Was Not Surprised.

T. J. McEmore, a deacon in the church, said he was not a member of the finance committee, at which, it is said, the resignation was discussed, and had not been officially informed of any action taken thereat. He admitted that he was not surprised when he heard the resignation had been offered.

"The subject of the resignation of Dr. Boyd has been discussed for the past year," he said. "There were, of course, some members of the congregation who differed from him very decidedly on the question of Mr. Folk's candidacy, but no formal action was taken by any official of the church or any body of the members."

Dr. Boyd said to a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning: "There is no doubt that many members of my congregation criticized me for my action in opposing Mr. Folk, as well as in other stands I took. They had a right to do so. I always maintained my right to the free use of my citizenship, and members of my congregation had a similar right."

"But there is no truth whatever in any statement that I received an intimation that my resignation was desired. If such a matter was discussed at any meeting of the deacons, I have never heard of it."

"My decision to resign was reached Saturday night, for the reasons given in my letter. Several months ago I had an attack which closely resembled apoplexy. My physicians told me I should have to give up work for awhile. Another consideration which moved me was that my wife had been ill since the death of her father. Therefore I decided to take a long rest; I could afford to do it, and felt that I had a right to it."

"I gave in my resignation to take effect immediately so that the congregation would have no chance to hold off from its acceptance and probably detain me much longer than I desired to stay. My wife and I shall go for a long trip; first to Mexico, then through California, into Yellowstone Park in the spring, and thence to Seattle, where we shall sail for Japan and China. The date of our return to St. Louis is not fixed; we shall go where we choose and stay for as long a time as we choose. But sometime next year we shall return to St. Louis and shall make this our home."

"I do not know who will be chosen as my successor, but I suppose the board of deacons, which will select a temporary pastor for the purpose, will select a man of much experience, capable of undertaking the immense work of pastor of the Second Baptist congregation, they will make their selection. There is \$75,000.00 of wealth in the congregation, so they can afford to get the best."

Dr. Boyd's letter of resignation is as follows: The Members of the Second Baptist Church, St. Louis: Dear Friends:—The new year of the church begins on Dec. 1. We have secured and paid for a site intended for a church building. We also have in mind, subscriptions, pledges and the value of property, a sum sufficient to erect a church building. The vision of a new leader may arouse fresh zeal in this enterprise. I feel that the time has come for me to retire. Having

intimated to you on several occasions during the past year my intention, under certain circumstances, to resign, it now seems fit and reasonable that I should be relieved of the burdens of the pastorate.

With warmest gratitude to all who have cooperated in the work and shown me so much personal kindness, and wishing for them and theirs every blessing, both temporal and spiritual, I shall end my pastorate with the service of tonight. Sincerely yours, W. W. BOYD.

St. Louis, Dec. 4, 1904.

The board of deacons of the Second Baptist Church is composed of D. J. Hanover, F. H. Laddington, E. G. Scudder, C. W. Parake, T. J. McEmore, S. A. Bernia, C. E. Udehl, R. L. Guernsey, D. B. Howard, Scamell, Trueblood, Edwards and J. B. Thompson.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething produces natural, quiet sleep.

BUSINESS NOTICE

As it never sells or changes in any climate, Sella Skin Cream is a valuable cosmetic everywhere. Try it. 25c.

Boy Injured Playing With Pistol.

Little Lawrence Herring, 2 years old, of 1814 Brooklyn street, may lose his arm as the result of being allowed to play with his father's revolver.

Saturday afternoon the boy was shot in the left arm while toying with the gun. The bullet passing through the elbow joint. Physicians say the wound is serious.

Change of Time Cotton Belt Route.

The night train, No. 1, now leaves 8:15 p. m. "The Texas Train" leaves 5 p. m.

Poultry Show at Sadalia.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SEDALIA, Mo., Dec. 2.—Secretary Jones of the southern division of the Missouri State Poultry Association today notified the local fanciers that the annual poultry show would be held in Sedalia, Jan. 2 to 7. The Sedalia Poultry and Fat Stock Association will hold its annual session in conjunction with the state show.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Run Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Harper's Book News

The Masquerader

Any one or two reviews of a book or a play are apt to be misleading, but when all the reviews agree, their united judgment is so entirely right that one has no appeal. Take this latest astonishing novel and notice what the papers—all of them—are saying. What unusual enthusiasm! Listen for instance to the Cleveland Leader:

Hurry, hasten, hike! Don't waste a moment. Put on your hat or your bonnet and run to the nearest store for "The Masquerader." It's far and away the most interesting novel of the year, and it will be a long time before we get its equal. It is legitimately interesting, too. The plot thrills, and the people grip. You get wrapped up in them and their affairs as if they were human. Toward the close of the book, when the complications thicken and disaster seems inevitable, your heart beats faster. It's a story that will keep you out of bed if you take it up for a casual, nighttime chapter. You can't drop it till you have turned the last page.—Cleveland Leader.

Its very audacity of motive, of execution, of solution, almost takes one's breath away. The boldness of its denouement is sublime.—Boston Transcript.

The literary hit of the year, if not of the generation. The best of it is, the story deserves all its success. A masterly story.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

At last in the output of mediocre novels there comes a story with a grip. "The Masquerader" is intensely absorbing.—New York Literary Digest.

Once caught in the current of interest, the reader is swept breathlessly to the end.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Buried treasure, well worth secretly guarding, may be described one's delight in this strikingly realistic work of imagination.—Boston Globe.

HARPER & BROTHERS, N. Y.



"Kin yo' see me, Honey? 'Cose yo' kin, fo' I done clean dis yere winder wid GOL' BRICK. Dere aint nuffin on it now but jes glass."

—Polly Ann.

Gold Brick is the best scouring soap on the market for general all around cleaning.

The Scour of the Hour

At all Grocers



AT ALL GROCERS

ST. LOUIS

HAS

More

Post-Dispatch

Readers

EVERY DAY

Than It Has
HOMES

Nugents

GREAT SALE OF FUNSTEN BROS.

GRAND PRIZE

FURS

FROM THE FAIR!

It commenced this morning and will continue till all are sold. As already announced in Sunday's papers we purchased this magnificent exhibit of Furs (awarded grand prize by the National Commission of Awards) which was made up especially to advertise Funsten Bros., the largest handlers of Raw Furs in America. Their trade is wholly with wholesalers and as they thus had the entire world's production from which to choose, these garments are made from the very choicest skins in existence! Therefore it is hardly necessary for us to further emphasize the immense importance of this unprecedented and most opportune purchase.

The following is but a partial list, just to give you some idea of the splendid qualities and values represented:



Imperial Russian Sables—

Funsten Bros.' prices were from \$275.00 to \$1050.00 the set. On account of the Russian-Japanese war and the consequent great advance in the price of Russian Sables, these are worth today about double our sale prices, and we confidently predict that there won't be a single one of these fine scarfs and sets left by Tuesday night. Funsten Bros.' tickets, as marked by them, will be found on each piece, and our sale price in red pencil.

Royal Ermine Scarfs from.....	\$25.00 up
Royal Ermine Muffs from.....	\$40.00 up
Choice Chinchilla Scarfs from.....	\$20.00 up
Choice Chinchilla Muffs from.....	\$30.00 up
Eastern Mink Scarfs from.....	\$15.00 up
Eastern Mink Muffs from.....	\$19.75 up
Russian Fox Scarfs from.....	\$ 5.00 up
Russian Fox Muffs from.....	\$12.50 up
Sable and Isabella Scarfs from.....	\$ 2.95 up
Sable and Isabella Muffs from.....	\$ 5.00 up

Fine brook mink, beaver, squirrel, marten, lynx, Persian lamb, coneys, mole, minksilk, etc.—

Scarfs at \$1.50 and up.
Muffs at \$2.95 and up.

Baltic and Electric Seal Coats from.....	\$20.00 up
Persian Lamb Coats from.....	\$75.00 up
Siberian Squirrel Coats from.....	\$75.00 up
Real Seal Coats, all sizes, at.....	\$150.00
Choice Broadtail and Baby Lamb Coats, trimmed with chinchilla, from.....	\$100.00 up
Ladies' and Men's \$300.00 Automobile Fur Coats, sale price.....	\$150.00
Fur-Lined Coats and Capes from.....	\$18.75 up
Fur Coats for Girls of 6 to 14 years at from.....	\$18.75 up
Children's Sets—some beauties! Prices.....	\$1.50 and up
Misses' Sets—rare novelties for girls of 12 to 16 years at from.....	\$5.00 up
Whole Skins—not made up—Genuine Silver Fox Skins at.....	\$100.00 to \$1000.00 each
Genuine Russian Sable Skins at.....	\$100.00 each
Genuine Sea Otter Skins at.....	\$400.00 to \$2000.00 each



Sample Overcoats

Sensational Sale of warm winter coats, Tuesday on our third floor. Don't overlook this!

Men's Overcoats Of strictly all wool Irish Frieze, Kerseys and fancy coatings. All lengths. Plain or belted backs. Hand padded collars and shoulders. All sizes. Elegant Coats, not one of which did not cost at least \$10 to make. Regular \$15 and \$18 values, but as they have been used as samples we can offer you choice tomorrow at.....

\$10.00

Boys' Overcoats All styles and sizes, from 3 to 15 years. Natty, nobby coats that cost fully \$5 each to make and that sell regularly at \$8 each. We have just 487 of these sample coats and we're going to give you choice tomorrow for just.....

\$5.00

B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., Broadway and Washington.

3 Extraordinary Cloak Sales

Special for Tomorrow.

7.50 for Ladies' \$25 Silk-Lined Coats.

The biggest snap we ever offered. These coats comprise the new shades of Melton and Kersey, beautifully trimmed with inlaid crushed velvet. Others handsomely appliqued, with vest fronts. They are silk and satin lined and as long as 42 inches. Sale price tomorrow.....

\$10 for Ladies' \$30 and \$35 Silk-Lined Suits.

These are wonderful values. They comprise stylish all-wool broadcloths, chevrons, panamas, voiles, etc., lined with changeable taffeta silk and satin, trimmed with new Persian effects. You will miss a lifetime opportunity if you don't see these suits at.....

4.00 for Girls' \$12 & \$15 Full-Length Coats.

A remarkable value, comprising Meltons, Zibelines and Kersey cloths, handsomely trimmed with braid and buttons, "Peter Thompkins," "Peggy from Paris," and other effects. Special sale price.....

Big Sale of Toys



Come and See Santa Claus.

SPAULDING & Co.

Goldsmiths Silversmiths and Jewelers

Holiday Gifts

Choose Christmas Gifts Now

You can take advantage of our fresh and complete stock to leisurely and carefully choose your holiday gifts now. We will lay them aside awaiting your instructions for delivery, when they can be paid for or charged to your account.

Special and artistic designs furnished. Correct and latest forms in Fine Stationery. Spaulding & Co Jackson Boulevard and State Street Chicago

RHEUMATISM IN THE SHOULDER

STOP THE PAIN WITH AN

Alcock's PLASTER

This painful trouble can be relieved and cured by using an Alcock's Plaster. Warm the plaster before applying—if not relieved by bedtime, place a hot water bag against the plaster on the shoulder.

REMEMBER—These plasters are good for all pains and aches. They have been in use over 60 years, have been imitated more than any article ever sold, and have made more cures than any other external remedy. Guaranteed not to contain belladonna, opium or any poison whatever.

Insist Upon Having Alcock's.

DENTAL DYSPEPSIA

Sounds funny? Yes, but thousands of people suffer from it. Their teeth are bad, they can't masticate or chew their food and dyspepsia results. We cure this form of dyspepsia by repairing some of your teeth and replacing others. Remember, we don't extract good teeth; we don't put in any bad teeth. We don't extract a tooth simply because it aches, but we often remove the cause of the ache and make the tooth good for a lifetime. You can depend on our work as first-class in every particular and our prices are reasonable.

THE CROWN DENTISTS

801 Olive St. Opp. Post-Office

PRICES FOR FIRST

Gold Fillings, 25c. Silver Fillings, 15c. to 20c. Teeth absolutely with- out pain or extraction will be done FREE.

FREE EXAMINATION to all who apply. Hours from 9 to 5 p. m., when all work and extractions will be done FREE.

THE CROWN DENTAL PARLORS 800 Olive St., St. Louis Opp. Post-Office.

BEAUTIFUL SHOWS

DABES IN TOYLAND

All Else Is Incidental to the Gorgeous Stage Settings of the Piece.

The theater has put in a toy department now. Toys seem to pay. Of course, it is more satisfactory and more dignified to handle only fine dress goods and first-class dramas, but there is a tremendous demand for toys—so there must be a toy department, be it a store or a theater. The theatrical syndicate's toy department is a wonder. St. Louis saw it for the first time yesterday afternoon and last night at the Century Theater, where "Dabes in Toyland" is playing this week. It is pleasing to an adult, however wise and serious-minded, to stroll through a finely-stocked toy store, and for that very reason it is pleasing to an adult to sit down and see "Dabes in Toyland." Such a beautiful place! How it would tickle the kids at home! How little Jack would dance if he could see that wonderful country where none but Christmas trees grow! How little Beanie would laugh if she could see the master toy-maker's shop, with joys hanging around like leaves on a tree! There are clever people, pretty girls, fine music, funny songs and pretty songs and much else in "Dabes in Toyland," but all these are incidental. The show is the scenery. The scenery is beautiful beyond description. It is as if Julian Mitchell, the man who made his reputation staging "The Wizard of Oz," had feared that some other genius of stage settings had come to eclipse him. So he outdid himself. He made all the beauties of Oz but the half of the beauties of Toyland. He ran about on the stage waving his magic wand, and when he had done, he stepped back and said: "There."

In the midst of these splendors, like gnomes, elves, fairies and goblins, the company wanders into it. The music such as only Victor Herbert can write. There are lines and songs and dances and songs that are frequently witty and oftentimes pretty. But the show is the scenery, and all these are incidental. The show is the scenery. The scenery is beautiful beyond description. It is as if Julian Mitchell, the man who made his reputation staging "The Wizard of Oz," had feared that some other genius of stage settings had come to eclipse him. So he outdid himself. He made all the beauties of Oz but the half of the beauties of Toyland. He ran about on the stage waving his magic wand, and when he had done, he stepped back and said: "There."

The story of "Dabes in Toyland" has to do with Mother Goose characters. They are all there. Two of them Jane and Allan, who were from their happy friends and become lost in Toyland, and pretty much all of Mother Goose's crew goes in after them. There are some of the most beautiful and among other things we see a Toyland army, a truly laughable thing in which all the soldiers are wooden men. The production of wooden soldiers is one of the features of the production. The bright little star of the big and capable company which dances and sings and chatters around in the wondrous realm is Mabel Harrison, a fairy-like little creature who can sing and dance and be altogether lovely in the daintiest and most graceful of her singing of the songs "I Can't Do the Sun" and "He Won't Be Happy 'Till He Gets It." It is especially enjoyable because, unlike some others of the company, she enunciates carefully and enunciate every word to know whether the song is being sung in English or Sanscrit.

Mary De Souza and Jessie Wynne are other principals of the cast. They are both as pretty and dainty as the piece itself, and they have pretty voices to sing. If Miss Wynne would add to the fine touch of sweetness she gives to the production just enough care in enunciation to enable us to hear the words of this singularly pretty and wonderfully enunciated song she would win as much gratitude as admiration.

Lucia Martinetti is chief of the males in the cast. He has a certain refreshing style about him. George A. Stone and William D. Gaston, the freak sailors, are working hard, anyway. The big choruses are so elaborately dressed and so well sung that it seems unfair to tell them they have any faults, so we won't say anything about their rather ineffectual singing. We'll just leave that unsaid, as we will other and divers little things in which "Dabes in Toyland" is at times a little wearisome. Its great beauty is its shield against all evil that might be said of it.

The first of the Apollo Club concerts will be given at the Odeon tonight. The soloists are Mrs. Ella Russell, a noted London soprano, and Leopold Kravinsky, violinist of the Thomas Orchestra, Chicago.

"In Old Kentucky," now in its twelfth season, opened at the Grand Opera House yesterday afternoon with Nellie Calhoun in the role of Maggie. This is the role in which Laura Burt, now leading lady of the Odeon Stock company, first attracted attention in St. Louis. Miss Calhoun has had it handed down to her from a number of capable actresses, but it does not suffer in her hands, and the whole production is quite as good as of yore.

"A Hot Old Time," which can go on without Johnnie Ray because William McBride is funny enough for anybody in it, was formerly Johnnie's yesterday afternoon. The Imperial's return to popular prices was welcomed by big crowds, and the musical show which is in there this week is the flavor of old times to the house. The Imperial will give daily matinees.

Otto Thayer and Gertrude Bondhill, the principals in the cast of "Sweet Clover," are doing some really excellent acting in the Crawford Theater this week. The company opened there yesterday afternoon. The piece is as pretty and sweet as its name.

"After Midnight" is a new melodrama, and the crowds which poured into Havlin's Theater yesterday afternoon and last night to see it found it far from wanting in thrilling climaxes. A raid upon a New York school is the strong scene. Another effective scene shows an escape from a house-top. Jack Webster is the principal of the cast, and he does some telling work. Alice Meredith is the chief lady of the cast.

The New Star Theater began its third week yesterday with "The Golden Girl Mine," a Western drama handled by capable people and very much to the liking of the theatergoers. The piece will be played all week.

"Heiluth auf Probe," (Marriage on Trial) induced a record-breaking house to the Olympic Theater last night. The piece is one of the latest novelties procured by the managers of the German Theater from the West. It was most cleverly enacted by the stock company, numerous members of which found themselves cast in numerous roles, especially Leonie Bruggers and Hans Loebel, who contributed the musical numbers with which the piece is made so attractive. It is a splendidly mounted production, with a dash of Strauss, a grain of Kismet, and other Viennese masters mixed with original strains by Franz Reiner. Director Eugen Reinhardt had the musical part well in hand, while Director Hagemann saw to the dramatic part of the production, in which he succeeded admirably.

KINSMEN QUESTION

WOMAN'S DEATH

Body of Mrs. McLain Exhumed at Carrollton to Settle Poison Suspicion.

CARROLLTON, Mo., Dec. 5.—The sudden death of Mrs. Frank McLain a month ago, at her home in Livingston County, Mo., aroused the suspicions of her relatives in Kentucky, who sent a physician here to investigate the circumstances of her death. The physician, with the assistance of the prosecuting attorney of this county, where the body was buried, and the coroner of Livingston exhumed the body, removed the stomach and sent it to St. Louis for chemical analysis. The physician now says that Mrs. McLain died in convulsions and showed symptoms of strychnine poisoning, as she was ill only 24 hours. She was 3 years old and apparently in good health previous to her fatal illness.

SUICIDE BEGGED FOR LIFE

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—When R. S. Wason, a publisher, felt himself dying after he had cut his throat he urged the physician who was bending over him to save him. While preparations were being made to remove the man to a hospital he died. Wason had written a story for the public of a railway magazine, a brother, Jesse G. Wason, being associated with him. Mr. Wason could assign no reason and reason that temporary insanity for his brother's act. The dead man leaves a widow and two children.

"BALDY" RYAN ASKS

STATE TO LET UP

Attorneys Say Charge Is Identical With That of Which He Has Been Acquitted.

The case of John J. Ryan, known as "Baldy" Ryan, head of one of the "get-rich-quick" turf concerns which flourished two years ago, who is charged with embezzlement of funds "invested" with his concern, was called in Judge Taylor's division of the Circuit court Monday, and attorneys for the defendant began argument on a plea in bar. They contended that as a charge of embezzlement by ballot, made against Ryan in the same case, had been dismissed, there was no warrant for his trial on the charge of embezzlement, as a man cannot legally be placed on trial a second time on an accusation of which he has been acquitted.

THREE HOTEL GUESTS BURNED

Thirty-Five Persons Escaped by Jumping From Second-Story Windows. DENISON, Tex., Dec. 5.—Three persons were burned to death in a fire that destroyed a rooming house here Sunday. The John Unhewler, Dallas, Tex. Albert Harris, Bakerville, O. Fred Anderson, Tennessee. Thirty-five guests escaped from the building by jumping from second-story windows.

SIX BUSINESS MEN

TARDY AND FINED

They Failed to Report in Time for Grandjury Service and Are Scored by Judge.

Half a dozen prominent St. Louis business men were scored by Judge Taylor of the criminal division of the Circuit Court Monday morning and fined \$150 each for being from 10 minutes to half an hour late in appearing in court. The men were summoned as members of the December grandjury, which was to have been impaneled Monday morning. When court convened at 10 o'clock and the matter of impeding the grandjury was taken up, six of the men summoned were absent. They came in one by one and made excuses. When all had come in Judge Taylor addressed them. He declared that they should not set themselves higher than the courts, and that he did not intend to accept such excuses as poor street car service or pressure of business. He said the business of the court was important to the state, and that no reason for absence of men summoned would be accepted, unless it was based upon sufficient grounds. The men men fined were Stephen Quintette, Thomas McKittrick, Benjamin Altshuler, Robert S. Yager, Walter B. Taylor and V. P. Langan. The grandjury will be impaneled Tuesday morning.

Contrary to Her Experience. From the Washington Star. "Cheryl," said young Mrs. Tor-kine, "I wish I were a bookmaker."

DAISY LEITER TO

WED BRITISH EARL

Late Chicago Millionaire's Third Daughter Engaged to Member of English Nobility.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Miss Daisy Leiter is to wed the Earl of Suffolk. The nobleman will, it is said, visit the Leiter home soon, and during his stay in Chicago the engagement will be formally announced. Maj. Campbell and his bride, formerly Miss Nancy Leiter, arrived in Chicago today. It is understood that they are commissioned to sell the old Leiter residence in Chicago and the family's summer home at Lake Geneva. It is reported that the Washington residence will also be disposed of, the entire family having decided to make its future home in England.

GEORGE ADE MUCH IMPROVED

Playwright Says He Was Mostly Tired, Although Suffering From Stomach

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—George Ade, the playwright, who has been ill at the Holland House for several days, was much improved and expects to be out today. Mr. Ade said he was principally tired out and had suffered with stomach trouble for several days, but that he remained quiet in the hotel only because his physician insisted that he should.

Belt Special

WIDE Fancy Taffeta Silk Girdle Belts with extremely large novelty buckles in rose gold. These belts are in lavender, burnt orange, red and white and formerly sold at from \$2.50 to \$5. Choice of just sixty..... **\$1.00**

The May Co.

Washington Avenue and Sixth Street.

The Home of Santa Claus.

Traveling Sets

ANDSOME Traveling Sets in heavy cowhide leather cases. These sets comprise a comb, hair brush, nail brush, tooth brush and bottle. These sets are extremely handy and are worth from \$4 to \$6 each. Tomorrow the complete sets are..... **\$2.95**

Our First Birthday Sale

WE started out to do something quite out of the ordinary, but even our weeks of careful planning failed to prepare us for the remarkable selling which resulted. In fact, we would heartily wish that our store birthday came oftener than once a year, if each occasion were attended with such a demonstration of the public's appreciation of our efforts. Tomorrow's most important event is the sale of embroideries, and we can safely promise a splendid surprise for you.

The May Co. The May Co.

75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Corset Cover Embroideries at 37c

WE count ourselves indeed fortunate in being able to tell you of these exquisitely beautiful Swiss corset cover embroideries, which the daintiest of women will delight in. In all there's 5000 yards of these 18-inch embroideries, in all the newest effects, including Peau d'Anglais, coin spot and floral designs. Not one yard could be sold in the regular way for less than 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Choice of the entire collection at, yard **37c**

The May Co. The May Co.

Our Wonderful Birthday Offering in Fine Veils

A GREAT purchase of fine made Veils in all pure silk nets, chiffons, liberty and sewing silks and high-class French novelties. We fittingly hesitate to tell you of the remarkable concessions which are obtained in this purchase, but you'll be more than surprised when you see the handsome character of these goods.

75c, \$1 and \$1.25 Veils go at Only 37c

Beautiful Sewing Silk Veils, with hemstitched chiffon and liberty. Made veils in a full line of the newest colors, including the new browns, greens, black, white and blue. None of these veils are worth less than 75c and many are good \$1.00 and \$1.25 values; choice, each..... **37c**

The May Co. The May Co.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Veils Will Be Sold at 47c

Hundreds of the latest Parisian Novelty Veils, in pretty color combinations in large, ultra coin dots of velvet and chenille; also the circular veils. These exquisite novelties are the rage everywhere and sell readily at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Choice of the entire collection at, each..... **47c**

Main Floor on the Bargain Square.

Thousands of Pairs of Beautiful Hosiery at About 1/2

IT'S the entire surplus stocks of one of America's leading importers, whose name is familiar to every wearer of elegant hosiery. We paid in many cases but half, and there's plenty of the best patterns left for tomorrow.

Very Finest \$7 Silk Hosiery at \$2.95

Beautiful all pure Silk Stockings of the highest grade. Delightful designs in fancy lace ankles, plain silk tops with pretty lace handwork embroidery half the entire length; also a full selection of evening shades and exquisite stripe combinations. See these 7 stockings at only..... **\$2.95**

Pure Silk \$2 Hosiery at \$1.19

Every pair of these delightful Silk Stockings is pure silk, and they're full regular made with double sole and high-splined heel. You can secure black, white, pink, blue, lavender and tan in this collection, and every pair is a \$2 grade. Choice of all at..... **\$1.19**

Men's 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Half Hose at Only 35c

In this purchase we secured 2000 pairs of men's lisle and fine cotton half hose, representing the entire sample line of this great importer. Included you will find the season's choicest things and not one pair is worth less than 50c. In fact, more than half are worth \$1 and \$1.25. Choice of the entire lot at 2 pairs for \$1 or pair..... **35c**

PILES

Mr. W. J. Miller, merchant, Elgin, Tex., writes under date of Oct. 17, 1904: "You cured me of bleeding piles of thirty years' standing at your St. Louis office in a short space of three weeks and I feel now as well as when a boy twenty-three years old, I am sixty-two years of age. I can do any kind of work now, and would although I am sixty-two years of age to be back where I was before you treated me."

All diseases of the rectum treated on a positive guarantee and no money accepted until patient is cured. Send for free 32-page book, a treatise on rectal diseases and hundreds of testimonial letters, valuable to any one afflicted. Also our free 100-page illustrated book for women, entitled "Plain Talk to Sick Women." Examination free, either at our Kansas City office or

NO MONEY PAID UNTIL CURED

DRS. THORNTON & MINOR, 3099 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN HONORED BY FRANCE

World's Fair Worker Decorated by
Government as Officer
of Academy.

Miss Florence Hayward, special commissioner of history for the World's Fair, has been decorated by the French government as an officer of the French Academy. This is the organization composed of the most famous literary and scientific men and women in the world, and the forty who

stand at the head of it are known as the "Forty Immortals." Miss Hayward is one of the 36 women who are now members, the other 25 living in France. A decoration conferred with the office is a violet bow and ribbon, which Miss Hayward is entitled to wear.

The honor is given, it is understood, as a recognition of Miss Hayward's work in collecting a historical exhibit showing the French influence upon the development of the Louisiana Purchase.

Notification of the honor reached Miss Hayward Sunday. It was dated Nov. 1, 1934. It is not stated to which section of the Academy Miss Hayward was appointed, but her friends believe it to be the Academy of Inscriptions and Belles Lettres.

Miss Hayward has been with the World's Fair almost from its inception. She was special commissioner to Europe and secured the promise of King Edward of England to send the Queen's jubilee presents to the World's Fair.

HONORS TO MEMORY OF R. M. SCRUGGS

Friends, Associates and Employees
of the Philanthropist-Merchant
Meet in Services.

Memorial services were conducted Sunday afternoon at St. John's Methodist Church in honor of the memory of Richard M. Scruggs, philanthropist and merchant, who died two weeks ago. Almost every denomination in the city was represented by ministers and laymen.

The principal address was delivered by Bishop E. R. Hendrix of the Methodist

Church South, a lifelong friend of Mr. Scruggs. Rev. T. E. Sharp also made a short talk on the life of Mr. Scruggs and the great work he had done for his fellow-men.

Chopin's funeral march opened the music program. Rev. Dr. Morris, president of Central College, Fayette, Mo., read from the Scriptures and the prayer was said by Rev. Dr. Bradford, pastor of Cook Avenue Church. "Lead, Kindly Light," one of Mr. Scruggs' favorite hymns, was sung and the program was closed with "Nearer, My God to Thee."

In front of the pulpit stood a large picture of Mr. Scruggs, decorated with wreaths of smilax and roses. The front pews of the church were occupied by visiting clergymen. There were also present the board of directors of the St. Louis Provident Association, the officers and deacons of Cook Avenue Church, officers of the Missouri Trust Co. and of the Hostmen's Bank, and employees of the Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Co.

A Menace to the Public Health.

Pneumonia, pleurisy and bronchitis claim one of every five who die. "Cundura" is the greatest prevention for these ills. Ask your druggist. Maguire Medicine Co., St. Louis.

WIFE IN JAIL HAS HUSBAND ARRESTED

Mrs. Bolz Replies to Bolz's Bigamy
Charge, Declaring He Knows
of Murder.

Fred Bolz of 1200 Franklin avenue, who procured a warrant Saturday for the arrest of his wife, Cyra Nevada Bolz on a charge of bigamy, has been arrested and is held at the Central district station pending an investigation of charges made against him by his wife, whose arrest he caused.

Immediately after the arrest of Mrs. Bolz at Seventh and Olive streets Sunday night

by Detectives Murphy and Quinn, she declared that Bolz would be able to give the police some valuable information concerning the death of Will Plasmeyer near Fern Glen, 2 1/2 miles from St. Louis, two years ago. Bolz was arrested soon after the wife had made her statement.

The woman told the police that soon after she married Bolz, she showed him a picture of Plasmeyer, and that he became greatly excited and told her that Plasmeyer had been murdered and robbed of \$500. It had been thought that Plasmeyer had been struck by a train.

Bolz denies that he knows anything concerning the death of Plasmeyer and says he was not in the vicinity of St. Louis or Fern Glen at the time of the death.

Mrs. Bolz declares she will be easily able to prove her innocence of the charge of bigamy. She declares she was married in 1880 to John Brennan, but that they were unhappy together and separated. She says she was later informed by her parents that in 1884 she says she married Charles McCormack of Booneville, Mo. McCormack, she says, died of consumption and starvation in 1900. That year she was married

to Mildred A. Villet at Maplewood, but this marriage, she says, she did not consider legal because it was not performed by a minister. She was married to Bolz Nov. 1, 1933, by Justice Greenfelder in Clayton.

Change of Time Cotton Belt Route.
The night train, No. 1 now leaves 8:45 p. m. "The Texas Train" leaves 5 p. m.

Homeopathic Colleges Combine.
CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—It is announced that Hahnemann Medical College and the Chicago Homeopathic Medical College will be combined under the name of the Hahnemann Medical College of Chicago. It is said this will be the largest homeopathic educational institution in the world. Dr. George F. Shears will be the president of the new college.

CASORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware the
Signature of
Dr. J. C. Williams

\$55,000. Purchase of Coats, Suits, Skirts and Waists at 60¢ on the Dollar SALE OF MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES AND SURPLUS STOCKS BEGINS MONDAY AT GRAND LEADER

YOU have but to spend a minute or two in our cloak section to feel the importance of this sale—The crowds of eager buyers tell the story more vividly and more emphatically than words—You feel at once that something unusual is happening and investigation will prove your intuition correct. A glance at the garments and prices is enough to arouse the spirit of economy. We couldn't publish the full details of this sale if we used every page in this paper. Just imagine, there are nearly 500 styles of coats—long coats, short coats, 3-4 coats, velvet coats, fur lined coats, cravenette coats, all styles of these various kinds—the same applies to velvet suits, cloth suits, skirts and waists. Every one of the garments is right up to the minute in style and all are thoroughly well made by manufacturers who are classed among the leading ones in America. When you consider that the season is now at its height, the fact that we are selling these garments at one-third to one-half below the regular prices is really remarkable. We positively know of no parallel for this great occasion during the year. Tuesday's great bargain feature is the sale of Walking Skirts, worth from \$6.00 to \$10.00, for \$3.98. You'll want a couple of them.

\$35.00 Stylish Velvet Suits for \$19.75

FIFTY different styles in velvet costumes—made of plain velvets, chiffon velvets, crushed velvets and broadtail velvets—every new idea from the short belted blouse to the extreme long coat effect—plenty of all colors, blues, greens, browns, the new wine and black—

\$35.00 Velvet Suits \$19.75 \$45.00 Velvet Suits \$24.75 \$50.00 Velvet Suits \$29.75 \$55.00 Velvet Suits \$39.75



\$20.00 Tailor-Made Suits for \$9.95

THE tailored suits include every new fashion—the short blouses, with skirts over the hips, 30 inch, fitted and loose back coat styles, tourist coat suits and the extreme 48 and 50 inch fitted coat effects—skirts in the newest pleated and kilted effects—every new material and shade is represented in this gathering—

\$20.00 Suits \$9.95 \$30.00 Suits \$14.75 \$45.00 Suits \$24.75 \$55.00 Suits \$49.75

\$20.00 3/4 Velvet Coats, \$9.95

BEAUTIFUL models in Velvet Coats—all in the three-quarter length (40 to 48 inches)—made of plain Velvets, Broadtail Velvets, Crushed Velvets, Velours and Broadtail Plush—with loose back, fitted back and blouse styles—many are elaborately trimmed and have white silk lining; others are more on the plain order, for street wear—all sizes among them.

\$20.00 Three-quarter Length Coats \$9.95
\$30.00 Three-quarter Velvet Coats \$14.75
\$40.00 Three-quarter Velvet Coats \$24.75
\$50.00 Three-quarter Velvet Coats \$29.75
\$60.00 Three-quarter Velvet Coats \$39.75

\$15 Cravenette Coats, \$7.50

THIS style of Coat is very popular this season, and they are made up in very stunning effects—this lot includes over 25 different styles—with or without capes—collarless or with shaped collar—skirted effects, others with side pleats or box pleats—many are strap trimmed and have belts all round—they come in women's and misses' sizes—they are made of extra quality waterproof covert Cravenette Cloth and the genuine Priestley Cravenette Cloth—in light and heavy weights—colors are tan, castor, Oxford, olive or solid black.

\$15.00 Cravenette Coats for \$7.50
\$18.00 Cravenette Coats for \$9.95
\$20.00 Cravenette Coats for \$12.50
\$25.00 Cravenette Coats for \$14.75
\$30.00 Cravenette Coats for \$19.75
\$40.00 Cravenette Coats for \$24.75

\$40 Evening Coats, \$24.75

WE MIGHT say \$50.00 Evening Coats and still speak the truth, as many of these garments have been retailed at this figure. They are made of best quality Broadcloth—in white, tan and champagne—full 42-inch length—with deep military cape, handsomely embroidered and trimmed with applique—newest sleeves and cuffs—lined throughout with best quality self-colored satin—very stunning garments—on sale at.....

\$24.75

\$6.00, \$7.50, \$9.00 and \$10.00 Walking Skirts for \$3.98

More than 1000 sample walking skirts from two of the most prominent makers in the land—secured at 50 cents on the dollar—on sale Tuesday.

HAVE you ever been confronted with a more astounding offering? These are stylish skirts—all made this season, as fine skirts should be, of the most desirable materials—we stake our reputation in the genuineness of the offering, and assure you we do not overestimate their value one iota—it's one of THE bargain events of the year.



We illustrate Six of the Skirts Included in This Great Sale at \$3.98.

YOU can imagine the extent of the variety from the fact that there are more than a thousand skirts and only two to ten of a style. Being made up for the traveling salesmen to show to the trade, they are naturally finished with the utmost care and every piece of material that entered into their construction was carefully examined. We show six of the styles—there are various pleated, kilted, box-pleated, strapped, tab-trimmed and button-trimmed effects—many of them in the newest umbrella shape. It is without question the greatest variety of walking skirts ever shown in the city, and by far the greatest values you ever bought.

\$3.98

Worth \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$10.00.

THE materials are Cheviots, Serges, Fancy Mixtures, Kerseys, Meltons, Broadcloths, Etamines, Panne Cheviots, Coverts, Venetians, Panama Cloths and Rainproof Cravenette. They come in various mixed effects, including blues, browns, grays and greens, also solid colors, plenty of blues, browns and black—a good run of sizes—all lengths.

If bought in a regular way these skirts would retail for \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$10.00; in fact, a number of these lines were shown by us earlier in the season and priced at those figures. We offer you the choice of these skirts Tuesday at \$3.98.

\$3.98

Worth \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$10.00.

\$10 Short Hip Coats, \$4.95

SHORT Hip Coats—22 to 30 inches long—in fly front, reefer or double-breasted styles—plain tailored as well as the jaunty trimmed Coats—materials are Broadcloths, Cheviots, Kerseys and Montecanas—the season's cleverest styles—all lined with best quality satin or taffeta.

\$10.00 Short Hip Coats on Sale at \$4.95
\$15.00 Short Hip Coats on Sale at \$7.50
\$20.00 Short Hip Coats on Sale at \$9.95
\$25.00 Short Hip Coats on Sale at \$14.75
\$35.00 Short Hip Coats on Sale at \$19.75

\$15 3/4-Length Coats, \$7.50

HANDSOME Cloth Coats in three-quarter length; an almost unlimited variety of styles and materials. There are Kerseys, Cheviots, Broadcloths, Montecanas, Pebble Cheviots and Zibelines, in all styles, from the plain tailored tight-fitting coat to the full loose back style. All handsomely finished and trimmed; either half or full lined with satin; colors are blue, brown, tan, castor and black; all sizes to choose from.

\$15.00 Three-quarter Coats for \$7.50
\$18.00 Three-quarter Coats for \$9.95
\$20.00 Three-quarter Coats for \$12.50
\$25.00 Three-quarter Coats for \$14.75
\$30.00 Three-quarter Coats for \$19.75
\$40.00 Three-quarter Coats for \$24.75
\$50.00 Three-quarter Coats for \$35.00

\$7.50 Silk Waists for \$3.98

A MAKER'S entire sample line—six to twelve of a style—made of Taffeta, Peau de Soie, Louise and Crepe de Chine—variously trimmed with pleats, tucks, hemstitching, medallions and lace insertion—all the season's newest styles—made over fitted lining—they come in white, red, navy, light blue, pink, reseda, Nile, brown, tan, onion and black—not a Waist in the lot worth less than \$7.50, many of them \$10.00 values—choice.....

\$3.98

YALE COFFEE

Breakfast without coffee is a dismal failure. Coffee of any other brand than Yale Coffee is the same thing. Make sure. Yale Coffee won highest award, World's Fair. Think it over.

Sole Importers—Stollinger-Sullivan Co., ST. LOUIS, MO.

HOTELS.

New St. James Hotel

REDUCED RATES.

American Plan, \$2.00. European Plan, \$1.00.

Market Street Cars Direct To and From Station.

P. SHORT, Prop. L. FRED KLOOT, Mgr.

BIG FOUR

TO

NEW YORK

ALL TRAINS ENTER HEART OF CITY.

See Office—Broadway and Chestnut

Reliable Dentistry

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain by our patent freezing process. OUR SUCCESS is due to our high-grade work done positively without pain. Have your teeth examined by us before going elsewhere and see how you are overcharged by your dentist.

We guarantee to tighten loose teeth by our latest patent appliance. Loose and falling teeth made firm. Call for examination.

EXAMINATION FREE

Don't be humbugged into high-priced private dental offices, who get one patient a week—he makes you pay high. Our work is reliable, high grade.

SAVE PAIN. SAVE MONEY.

Best Set (S. S. WHITE) \$4.00
GOLD CROWN, 21K \$3.00
BRIDGE WORK, PER TOOTH \$5.00
SILVER FILLINGS 25c UP
GOLD FILLINGS The Up
CLEANING TEETH 25c
PAINLESS EXTRACTING 25c
Our patent double suction inserted in every plate. It prevents the plate from falling or tipping.

Dr. Tarr (manager), regular licensed and graduate dentist, and his skilled staff of operators in constant attendance. All work guaranteed for 20 years.

National Dental Parlors

729 OLIVE STREET.

Open Daily Till 9 p. m. Sundays All Day.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS

EST. 1871—PAINLESS EXTRACTING, 25c.
Dr. J. C. Tarr, Prop. Open at 220 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 1st Floor, bet. Locust and St. Charles.

Uncertain Opportunities.
Advertising for situations in the Post-Dispatch. Want Columns is "digging up" opportunities.

TEETH

EXTRACTED without pain Free by a new method of liquid air; no dangerous drugs or Cocaine.

GAS GIVEN FREE.

Until Dec. 15th we have decided to make our new wholesale plates with best teeth for \$3.00—do not cover roof of mouth.

Guaranteed to bite corn off the cob. 20 years' guarantee.

BRIDGEWORK SPECIALISTS.

BEST SET OF TEETH \$3.00
22K GOLD CROWNS \$1.50
GOLD FILLINGS 25c
SILVER FILLINGS 25c

Remember, we are up to date.

Chicago Dental Palace

Of New York and Boston.

St. Louis Office, 513 Olive St.

Over Aloe's.

Open every evening till 9. Sundays 9 to 4.

New York Dental Rooms

509 OLIVE STREET

Established 42 Years in St. Louis. The most reliable Dental work done in the city at the lowest prices. PAINLESS methods. All work guaranteed. We employ no students.

TEETH

EXTRACTED CLEANED FILLED, FREE CROWNED AND BRIDGED

Bridge Work Specialist.

Small Charge for Material Only.

In order to increase our clinic we have just added 40 new dental chairs and have decided to make

Our Best Full Set of Teeth for \$2

Gold Crowns, 22K \$3.00
Bridge Work \$3.00
Amalgam Fillings FREE
Silver Fillings FREE
Bone Fillings FREE
Platina Fillings 50c
Gold Fillings 50c

UNION DENTAL COLLEGE. - - - 622 OLIVE STREET.

Open daily. Sundays 9 to 4 p. m. Evenings till 10. LARGEST COLLEGE IN WORLD.

THE BEST ROOMS

WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD ARE ADVERTISED IN

P.-D. Want Columns

EVERY DRUG STORE A BRANCH OFFICE.

CURES MEN & WOMEN

Use Big G for venereal diseases, inflammation, irritations or abscesses of mucous membranes. Painless—Guaranteed not to recur. Prevents contagion.

Sold by Druggists, or in plain wrapper, express prepaid, on receipt of \$1.00.

Circular sent on request.

THE FINE CHLORIDE CO. Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.

AMUSEMENTS.

Y. M. C. A. HALL Grand and Franklin Avenues.

BURTON HOLMES

Magnificently Illustrated Travelogue.

Thursday Evenings at 8:15.

IRELAND Dec. 8.
JAPAN Dec. 15.
Reserved 11:00. The grand idea. Now on sale at Bollman's, 1120 Olive St.

HAVLIN'S The Theater Where You See the Best Shows for Little Money.

25c Matinee Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

Right Prices 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00.

25c Mat. AFTER MIDNIGHT

Twelve Jack Webster and 25 Others.

Next Sunday Matinee—"A Desperate Chance."

COLUMBIA

Sixth and St. Charles Streets.

ALL THIS WEEK AND NEXT SUNDAY.

Continuous Vaudeville, 1:30 to 10:30 Daily.

Chase & Harbo, Harry La Rue & Co., Feller and Rodgers, Les Orlans, Irving Jones and Wife, Howard and Leslie, Josephine Cole, LaFont and Darr.

10c, 20c, 30c, 50c. Orchestra Chairs, reserved, 75c.

CRAWFORD—14th and Franklin.

PRICES—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c—No Higher.

Mr. Otis B. Thayer and Miss Gertrude Goodall

In a Special Comic Production of

SWEET CLOVER.

25c Mat. Tues. Thurs. Sat.—25c

Next—"PRICE OF HONOR."

STAR THEATRE, Washington and Jefferson Aves. Phone, Kirt., C 305.

GOLDEN GIGANT (This show and its sequel is the best and most complete in the world.)

10c, 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c, 1.00.

Next Sunday Matinee—The Sign of the Cross.

AMUSEMENTS.

CENTURY EVENINGS AT 8. Wed. & Sat. Mat. 4:15.

BABES IN TOYLAND.

NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT—SEATS THURSDAY.

ROBERT EDSON in "RANSON'S FOLLY."

Better than Soldiers of Fortune.

OLYMPIC—Evenings at 8:15. Only Mat. Saturday.

Charles B. Dillingham Presents

LULU GLASER in A MADCAP PRINCESS

Monday, Dec. 12th—Seats Thurs.

GEORGE ADE'S PEGGY FROM PARIS.

IMPERIAL 10th and Market Sts.

THE RAYS ORIGINAL

A HOT OLD TIME

See Mat.—"At the Old Cape Fear."

ODEON IN THE PALACE OF THE KING.

STOCK COMPANY.

ENTIRE FIRST FLOOR 25c.

OPENS DEC. 8. Seats Now on Sale. Downtown Ticket Office at Bollman's.

GRAND Matinee Wed. and Sat. 2:30 and 5:00.

Next Sunday Matinee—The Sign of the Cross.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION
First TEN MONTHS 1904

SUNDAY
227,243

DAILY
149,642

20,000 MORE POST-DISPATCHES ARE
SOLD IN ST. LOUIS EVERY DAY
THAN THERE ARE HOMES IN THE CITY.
BIGGEST WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI

All prosperous St. Louisans should muse a little on the museum.

The South wants reduced misrepresentation, rather than reduced representation.

There appears to have been no violinist present when Ancient Rome burned on the Pike.

While waiting for the Russo-Japanese war to end, the peace conference might take up the Zeigler war.

The Illinois man who has applied for an injunction to stop his wife's talking, has an exaggerated idea of the power of the bench.

One of the lawyers who fought with their fists in an Indiana court was an ex-congressman. All our statesmen may yet become pugilists or militarists.

Two grand prizes, 18 gold medals, 161 silver medals and 190 bronze medals constitute Missouri's horticultural record for the World's Fair. And this record might easily have been enlarged.

If the Illinois Association opposed to woman suffrage could think of a good scheme to provide women with husbands who can support them they would do much toward interesting the sweet sex more in domestic affairs.

HANDBOOK GAMBLING.

The Post-Dispatch has shown conclusively that handbook gambling is being carried on in St. Louis on a large scale. At five cigar stores or saloons bets were placed. Many handbooks are run through saloons which obtain bets from employees of stores and factories.

There is no more pernicious form of gambling. The small sums accepted by the handbook makers offer temptations to the young and to persons making small wages. It is a twin evil of the policy game.

Chief Kiely says that convictions could be obtained on the evidence presented by the Post-Dispatch. Then why are not the handbook makers arrested and prosecuted? It is not the function of the Post-Dispatch to enforce the laws in the courts, but to expose lawlessness and wrongdoing and to point out wherein the authorities fail to do their duty.

The Post-Dispatch has shown that illegal gambling is carried on in St. Louis. It has shown how the evidence can be obtained. Now, in the name of law, order and decency, we call upon the authorities to do their duty.

The Golden Gate at San Francisco, report says, may be guarded by the Alabama Vulcan of the World's Fair, who is 56 feet high and weighs 100,000 pounds. Some day, when iron is cheaper, every American harbor may have a Vulcan.

BENEFITS OF RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

In an article in "The World Today" Mr. Ellis B. Usher describes the improvement of the Mississippi river from the headwaters to St. Louis.

The work, which has been under the direction of United States engineers, was begun in the early seventies. The result is a minimum channel of four and one-half feet from St. Paul to St. Louis. The cost was \$17,000,000. It is now proposed to create a minimum of six feet. This will cost \$15,000,000, to be distributed over a period of ten years.

Commenting on the advantages of waterways, Mr. Usher says:

"The history of river development in France, where \$250,000,000 has been expended, is that it creates an entirely new commerce, and even the railways that parallel the streams continue to increase their traffic and incomes. This only proves anew the universal rule that every contribution to the facilities of civilized life creates new wants to be supplied."

This is generally acknowledged, and it ought not to be difficult to unite all interests to promote legislation designed to make a deep channel from St. Louis to the Gulf. The work should be initiated in time to be completed when the Panama canal is opened. Therefore, the preliminary agitation and planning should not be delayed. The interest of the whole country requires speedy action.

Boasting and talking about St. Louis will not do so much to make the city great as working along practical lines to make the city attractive as a place of business and residence. When we enlarge business opportunities in every direction by improving the conditions under which business is done; when we improve and beautify the city and add to the comfort and prosperity of all the people, it will be impossible to keep people away from St. Louis.

PROFIT IN DREAMS.

"We are in such a hurry," says President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton University, "that we no longer have time to sit down and dream dreams, and no people make any intellectual advance unless they do dream dreams."

And it follows by the logic of experience that there can be no material advance, since intellectual power is the mainspring of practical achievement.

There was once a young fellow so given to dreaming that his brothers, practical, hardworking young men, who dealt in facts, became weary of him. So they sold him to a company of traveling merchants, who carried him away to a far country. There he continued to dream. But by a series of lucky hits in seeing around corners (the special faculty of dreamers) he rose to high place in business and public life. He became prime minister, and while in that office ran one of the biggest grain corners on record. When he was at the height of his power he sent for his old father and his brothers, whom he freely forgave, and allowed them a large share in his many profitable enterprises.

Whenever you think the dollar is getting away from you and feel that you ought to hurry lest it escape, stop and recite the story of Joseph from beginning to end. It is one of the best short stories ever written. Besides, it contains the whole philosophy of success—mental, moral and material.

JUST A MINUTE For POST-DISPATCH Verse and Humor

Tomorrow.

What though 'tis cloudy weather?
What though the skies may frown?
What though for days together
A fellow may seem down?
Is that a sign, a minute,
That he should always sigh—
Why he should not be in it
And give the Fates the lie?

What though the skies are dreary
And storms are pending now?
What though the brain is weary
And cloudy is the brow?
The sun will shine tomorrow
As never before it shone,
And joy will bring to sorrow
A peace it ne'er has known.

Gwendolyn's Revenge.

CHAPTER IV.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
Gwendolyn Marsh is discovered sitting in her tower. She is musing; but that must not be held against her, for musing is no crime. She is wondering if she will ever be able to realize her soul's ideal. Her soul's ideal is a man. Enter Algernon Doughnut. Algernon entered at the beginning of the last chapter, but that cuts no ice cream here.

Ting-a-ling-a-ling! The door bell.
Algernon flung his high hat on a chair
and threw his coat hastily on top of it.
"Darling!"

That was what he said, and he said it
as though he meant it, as the fair Gwendolyn
sunk softly into his arms.
"Sunk softly" is good.
Sometimes they don't sink that way.
But at least we have succeeded in intro-



ducing Algernon upon the scene of action,
and that is something.
It is no inconsiderable matter to intro-
duce a hero.

For heroes are scarce.
Ah! But what is this? Upon my soul, a
dynamite bomb under the chair of the de-
voted Algernon Doughnut!
Will it go off?
We shall see!

In the days of Walter Raleigh
Were the college students hairy,
And were babes at midnight equally?
Who can tell?

Remarkable.

"Well, we have certainly had remarkable
weather this year," said the man with the
tall hat, as he laid down 10 cents for a
cigar. "Could it possibly have been better
for the Fair?"

"Yes, we have had great weather," the
druggist assented, as he handed out a
piece of rope.

"Yes, sir, remarkable—truly remarkable,"
said the man with the lofty lid.

"I have lived in St. Louis 37 years," said
the druggist, "and I have observed one
thing—that every season we have had in
that time has been remarkable. Each one,
it seems, has been more remarkable than
the other. That's the remarkable thing
about it."

And the man with the tall lid floated out
silently.

Help! Help!

Bliff: I see that the 50 Isorrottes skipped
out by night.
Bang: That's too doggone bad.
Bliff: Yes, it is stew bad.

Special Notice: Please let us know at
your earliest convenience the price of that
"elegantly furnished front room."

Gentlewomen Economical.

American wives of British peers are usu-
ally considered to be as extravagant as
they are rich. This is far from being the
case. Lady Curzon cannot tolerate needless
waste. The young Duchess of Marlborough
is another careful housekeeper, and every
morning goes through the estate's accounts
and checks them. She is said to have a
thorough knowledge of bookkeeping.

Level-Headed Girls Do Not—

Talk of men as though they were the only
object in life.
Allow men to lead them into discussion
of other people's peculiarities.

Snap out their words as though it were a
trouble to talk.
Indulge in insinuations when facts can
be produced.
Sneer at the girl who tries to hide genteel
poverty.

She Worked Nights.

"Man requires change," remarked the
philosopher.
"He does," indeed," replied the married
man, hurriedly searching for car fare, "but
his wife usually gets it."—Fort Worth Rec-
ord.

Dear at Any Price.

"Henpeck, what do you think of a man
who marries for money?"
"Think he earns every cent he gets."—
Detroit Free Press.

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

A Sacrifice.



Minnie—No, Algernon, I'll be a sister to
you, but I cannot marry you.
Algernon—Woe is me! Have I then bagged
the knees of my trousers in vain?

Why He Succumbed.

Achilles has just been shot in the heel.
"It serves me right for employing Rus-
sian luring tactics," he moaned.
The wound was slight, but the chagrin
killed him.—Atlanta Constitution.

Could She Wield the Rod.



Boy—Are you de new school teacher,
lady?
Lady—Yes, Why?
Boy—Nuttin'! I wanted to see if you
was all physical culture or had a good
dressmaker.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS FROM TODAY IN ST. LOUIS

BY O. B. JOYFUL.

(From the Post-Dispatch of Dec. 5, 1929.)
The airship match between Wallie Wright
and Dinks Parrish is still hanging fire.
The backers of Dinks Parrish are still
betting that he will be able to make good,
and that he will be on hand with the
mazzuma when the time arrives, but the
friends of Wallie Wright are betting 2 to
1 that Parrish will never show up.
We hate to scold Mr. Parrish, but, as
we have said before, if he is not a mem-
ber of the Western Aero Jockey Club, and
if he is not prepared to travel in that set,
he ought to back up or back down, which-
ever suits him, and let some good man get
in and accept Mr. Wright's offer of a
race to Washington, D. C., and return for
\$200 a side.

Frank Harris, owner of "The Mollie O,"
and Charlie Stanley, owner of "The Onion,"
have sent us protests concerning the mat-
ter, claiming that they are willing and
ready to race, and that it is only Parrish's
failure to come to time that prevents them
from being in a position to compete with
the redoubtable Mr. Wright.

Jerre Hunt is also getting a little chesky
and warm under the collar button concern-
ing the situation, and Lacy Crawford is
anxious to enter his crack air buggy, "The
Oozooogoozoo," but what chance is there
as long as the race between Wright and
Parrish is still hanging fire?

It is up to Mr. Parrish either to ac-
cept this offer or else get off the Milky
Way. Which will he do?

The work of restoring Forest Park is
still going on.

Twenty-five years ago today in St. Louis
Claude H. Wetmore started another news-
paper.

An expressman hired by William H.
Thompson was seen hauling home the \$100
silver service presented to him by ad-
miring friends in honor of his work in con-
nection with the World's Fair.

Twenty-five years ago today in St. Louis
the following verse was published in "Just
a Minute" in the Post-Dispatch:

In the days of Cain and Abel
Did they have the union label?
Were the Roosevelt guinea all able?
Oh, perhaps!
Ed Crumley's airship, having been un-
able to get away from the World's Fair
grounds after the closing, four days be-
fore, attempted an ascension and was
again (as usual) caught on a snag of the
Tyrolean Alps in coming down. Mr. Crum-
ley should be brought to a realization of
the fact that the Fair is over.

There Are Others.

"Has your daughter any vocal ability?"
Inquired the summer boarder.
"None," replied Farmer Haywood, dubi-
tantly, "but," brightening up, "you just
order her her sing!"—Houston Post.

Football.



She—Do you think the game has started?
He—No, I haven't seen any ambulances
coming out of the grounds yet.—Chicago
Journal.

Things Will Take a Turn.

Bees: I was very much surprised to hear
of your engagement with young Snipkina.
Nell: And why, pray?
Bees: Less than two weeks ago you told
me you hated him.
Nell: Oh, he hadn't proposed then.—Chi-
cago News.

Sweet Sixteen.

Every girl at a certain time in her life
regards herself as some Wild Caged Thing,
pacing a limited space between dishwash-
ing and sewing, trying to get out.—Atch-
ison Globe.

Then She Said Something.

"There's no use talking."
"And you just found it out?"—Cleveland
Plain Dealer.

Going to Catch It.



Biggs—Are you going to catch a train?
Wiggs—No; I'm going to catch thunder.
I promised to meet my wife at the store
two hours ago.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Hedge Corners Wit.



Zeke—I s'pose that speaker made the
same old bluff last night?
Zack—No; he didn't hev to bluff. He had
a full house.

Explained.

Flax (pointing): That woman saved my
fortune for me.
Trigg: How?
Flax: Jilted me.—Judge.

By Its Fruit.



Pastor—Ah, friend Jones, the tree, you
are aware, is known by its fruit.
Farmer—Is that so? Accordin' to thet,
then, you oughter be a chestnut tree.

THE HUMAN SENSITIVE PLANT.

By Nicola Greeley-Smith, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.



Nicola Greeley-Smith.

We have all met
the human sensitive
plant, the
woman, who, em-
ulating the lachry-
mose and some-
what old-fashioned
Sweet Alice
of Ben Bolt fame,
"laughs with de-
light if you give
her a smile and
frowns if you
frown." But, you
reflect, if it were
only your smile or
frown that caused
such marked fluctu-
ations in her tempera-
ment it would not be so bad, indeed
rather complimentary and wholly pleas-
ing. But you have learned from long and
what painful experience that she is equally
subject to the moody fluctuations of utterly
indifferent people. If, for instance, a
sensitive plant whom you have had the
pleasure of meeting with Anna, and
meet an old school friend in Twenty-third
street, and that it is only Parrish's
failure to come to time that prevents them
from being in a position to compete with
the redoubtable Mr. Wright.

Jerre Hunt is also getting a little chesky
and warm under the collar button concern-
ing the situation, and Lacy Crawford is
anxious to enter his crack air buggy, "The
Oozooogoozoo," but what chance is there
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Tyrolean Alps in coming down. Mr. Crum-
ley should be brought to a realization of
the fact that the Fair is over.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

FOREST PARK RESTORATION.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
It is to be hoped that the restoration committee will not
turn Forest Park into a place of carriage drives and "keep
of the sticks" as we have Tower Grove Park for that.
Forest Park should be a pleasure ground where all the peo-
ple can find a safe place for enjoyment at all times. The best
ornamental features of the Fair and also some of the pavil-
ions built by the people from the other side of the world
should be retained, as they would be odd, ornamental and
useful.
Make Forest Park a joy for all and not for a class alone.
B. WILLIAMS.

THE LOUISIANA MONUMENT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I am a little school girl and my age is 13 years. My name
is Florence. I was to the Fair on Francis Day and heard
President Francis speak from the Louisiana Monument. I
wrote this to you to ask if it wouldn't be a good idea, to
make the Louisiana Monument an everlasting monument in
remembrance of the World's Fair? If all the school children
were let to the World's Fair free would all the money be
found, by paying at least 10 cents or more; in that way I
think enough money could be collected to have the Louisiana
Monument built so as to make it everlasting. I think if your
paper would help this along it would be a grand thing for
St. Louis. I think it ought to be called the D. R. Francis
Louisiana Monument.
FLORENCE.

PAYMENT OF TEACHERS' SALARIES.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Some people have been so unkind as to say that teachers
are as a rule poor pay, and always in debt. I want to ask
you, the other class of workmen in the city, if you can
else who get their money by the five weeks instead of by the
month? Fancy school letting out in the middle of June and
the next time you get your salary it is the 15th of October.
Is there any wonder that some are in debt? I think that the
school board can blame itself for the pernicious habit of bor-
rowing that exists among the teachers. It is certainly
caused by the way they are paid. We get a week holiday
on Christmas, and then we teach six weeks before we get a
cent.
I'm not grumbling about the salaries, but the way these
salaries are paid. Is it any wonder that teachers with respon-
sible duties get into debt? I'm for a division of the salaries
instead of eight pay days have twelve.
I write the Post-Dispatch for help in this undertaking, for
I believe there is nothing like the power of the press.

A CASE IN POINT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I reside in Kirkwood, situated about four or five miles
southwest of Tuxedo Park, and it takes me about seventeen
minutes to reach that point on Suburban, where Mr. W.
probably boards a car, yet I reach Sixth and Locust streets
in eighty minutes after leaving Main street, Kirkwood. I
use the 4.4 p. m. car from Kirkwood winter and summer, and
rarely find it otherwise than on time. Return home via Mis-
souri Pacific, leaving Union Station 5:35 p. m. (usually on
time), reaching Kirkwood 5:50 to 6:15 p. m. The saving in
time over morning trip if I walk to station. Cost of round
trip by trolley 20 cents, by Missouri Pacific 17 cents with a
small walk thrown in, or 10 cents additional. If street cars
are used to and from station.
Of course to us who ride the service could be improved,
thereby adding comfort for passenger and increasing profit
for carrier. With a family of eight I find it costs me no
more for car fare than when I lived in Cabanne district, but
we have good churches in Kirkwood and do not find it neces-
sary to go to city to hear the gospel preached.
Had the Suburban been allowed to select a more direct
route for their Sarah street line, probably a saving of ten
minutes each way would have been the result. The Suburban
run their cars frequently to Kirkwood, by two routes, but
are not always as clean or warm as they might be. The
Missouri Pacific does not seem to care for suburbanites
or their traffic, possibly too many rich traffic is the belief
of might build up a profitable commuters' line.
ANOTHER.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No busi-
ness letters accepted. "Constant Reader" who initials is
enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

G. H. S.—Ask at railroad office.
P.—Two-cent stamps succeeded 3s in 1879.
THIS IS IT.—Largest theater here, Olympic—2400.
W. HASTINGS—Longest river, Nile, Egypt; nearly 4000
miles.

A. E. L.—We have no addresses of such schools. May 19,
1886, was Monday.
G. T.—Write H. E. Reed, secretary Lewis and Clark Ex-
position, Portland, Ore.

G. C. E.—Columbia Fair attendance, 27,539,521; paid, 21,430,
141; passes, 6,059,980.
J. C.—Clara Morris has been off the stage six years; she
was last here seven years ago.

TEBESSON—Robert G. Ingersoll died at Dobbs Ferry,
N. Y., July 21, 1899. The body was cremated at Fresh Pond,
L. I. A. Y. M. C. A. building now stands on his birthplace
site.

NORRINE—As to the Irish exhibit, Ireland, being a part of
the British empire, could not be dealt with separately in the
Exposition arrangements. The Irish Village was therefore
admitted as a concession.

EAGERNESS.—For scant eyebrows: Red vaseline, 2 ounces;
tincture of cantharides, 4 ounces; oil of lavender, 15 drops;
oil of rosemary, 15 drops. Mix thoroughly.

E. H. W.—Clara Morris was last here seven years ago, at
the Olympic in "L'Artiste 47." "Camille," etc.

E. C.—Business postals not yet canceled are redeemed as
cashier's office, postoffice—75 cents a hundred in packages
of 25.

M. E.—Don't wait a minute for the young man who has re-
quested you three months, unless he has good cause for his
course.

M.—To shrink flannel, place it in cold or hot water. To
clean, so as not to shrink it, use warm water, taking care not
to dry in cold air.

A. A. M.—We are told that D. R. Francis did not live on
Seventh street, near Hickory, 30 years ago. Hal Cain's
"Prodigious Son" has not been issued.

B. B. R.—Robert G. Ingersoll died at Dobbs Ferry,
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THE NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

"The Prodigal Son."

"The Prodigal Son," by Mr. Hall Caine (D. Appleton & Co., New York), is a hot melodrama with the scene laid in cold Ireland.

We have evidently been laboring under a mistake in supposing that the people of bleak climes are not prone to entanglements in the fiery asbestos web of love. The tale which Mr. Caine tells us of two Belfast brothers and two sisters and how they got all mixed up in a regular blaze of tragic passion is an eye-opener. Surely tempestuous Italy would find it difficult to surpass the erotic intensity of this novel.

Underlying the love-story found in "The Prodigal Son" is its family resemblance to the Biblical tale from which it derives its title—a trick of using Bible stories as the basis for fiction which Mr. Caine has employed more than once. The prodigal in the case is the handsome and magnetic Oscar Stephenson, who, do what he will, remains the idol of his parents and the favorite of the home environment, the one for whom the fatted calf is repeatedly killed, so to speak. The "good brother," neglected in the background, is Magnus Stephenson, a somber and pathetic figure, doomed to disappointment and sorrow as inevitably as the sparks fly upward.

Oscar steals Magnus' sweetheart away from him, also his inheritance, similarly his share in his prospective father-in-law's business, his good name as well, the love of his father and much of that of his mother—beggars Magnus, indeed, in all that is worth having in this life. Ergo, they hate one another, these two brothers, Magnus ready and willing to slay Oscar if the latter mistreats the sweet young wife whom Magnus was the first to love.

And mistreat her? Well, the prodigal, with all his winning ways, simply makes the life of Thora, Nelson's harem of heartbreak. For, following their marriage, comes Thora's remarkable sister Helga from Copenhagen, a consequence young woman of bohemian principles, and Oscar and Helga fall madly in love with each other. The prodigal is a musical genius, versed with an Oxford training. Helga has a passion for music—it isn't long before poor Thora is a wronged wife and her husband and sister have flown to Europe, the stain of the crime of forgery fastened upon the prodigal's name.

This forgery of the signature of his father and father-in-law was committed by Oscar Stephenson during his bridal tour of the Continent. Thora had insisted that her sister Helga visit her, and Helga had accompanied them in their travels. She lost money heavily at Monte Carlo, and Oscar, loving her even then, became a criminal for her sake. When exposure came after the return of the trio to Ireland, the banished prodigal and his guilty sweetheart disappeared in company.

From this time on the story moves to its logical conclusion. Thora is dead, the vengeful Magnus is a hermit on a little mountain sheep-farm, the two families of Nelson and Stephenson are at feud, retribution is slowly but surely coming to Oscar, the black clouds are gathering over the entire scene, the curtain is about to fall. Upon just what culmination of the story it falls, however, it

would not be fair to the author of "The Prodigal Son" to say, since the reader's interest must be maintained. But it is a very "thrilling" finish, you may rest assured.

Mr. Hall Caine's latest novel will have a popular vogue. It was obviously constructed especially to that end, every article of melodrama being frankly brought into service. Its author is not living up to the promise of his earlier work. He is content to achieve a certain sort of success rather than to deserve that which was at one time possible to the best that was in him.

A Book for Thinkers.

Mr. Orlando P. Smith, president of the American Press Association, and author of "Eternalism," has chosen a striking title for his new book, "Balance, the Fundamental Verity," published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

The theory advanced by Mr. Smith is that religion and science stand on the same rock. Several well-known authorities have read the volume during its preparation, among others Mr. Edwin Markham, who says: "It is a notable volume, one that will be highly interesting to all who take a serious view of life and its future issues. It treats of the deepest concerns of our destiny, here and hereafter, and reveals some of the grounds and evidences of a scientific religion, a religion as firmly fixed as the foundation of nature itself. The book is written in a style at once lucid and simple; direct as a singing bullet."

"Dynamics of Christianity."

In "The Dynamic of Christianity," by Edward M. Chapman, which has just come from the press of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., the author deals with the broad ground where the man of science and the man of religion can meet in common. He has written not only a most interesting and scholarly book, but one which must have a very strong appeal for religious people. The subject is one of the keenest interest, not only to clergymen, but to religious-minded laymen and women. He shows that the fundamental principle of Christianity can be held, indeed is held, whether he knows it or not, by a man who believes the most advanced results of scientific research.

The aim of the author is to define the source and origin of power in the Christian faith, and to define it in an earlier time called The Indwelling Spirit. The indwelling God. In support of his view, Mr. Chapman ranges an imposing line of famous men and books, and has drawn upon literature, especially poetry, with great skill and so much grace that his book is not only a novel treatment of the most profound relations of the human spirit, but is also a piece of delightful literature.

Good Books on Sculpture.

A special edition of Mr. Russell Sturge's "Appreciation of Sculpture" has just been issued. "The Appreciation of Sculpture," in its regular edition, is a companion to "How to Judge Architecture," which was issued a year ago, and the third in the Popular Art Series which has been brought out by the Baker & Taylor Co. The special edition is printed on heavy double paper with special plates and art binding.

KING EDWARD'S LEGS AND THE PAINTER

How Mr. Edwin A. Abbey Had to "Do Over" His Coronation Scene to Permit Those Shapely Members to Show—With Reflections on Modern Portraiture.

BY JAMES CREELMAN.

Mr. Abbey has almost finished his picture of the gorgeous coronation scene in Westminster Abbey. The final brush strokes in this attempt by an American painter to represent the mediæval pomp which survives in modern England were deferred by a suggestive incident.

King Edward, by whose command Mr. Abbey undertook the work, had looked at the great canvas, and the sweep and glow of it pleased him. The beautiful handling of the resplendent coronation robe appealed to his frank love of color.

Presently, it is said a courtier, appearing in mind the human nature of kings, whispered in the royal ear that it was a pity the robe hid the royal legs from sight—his majesty had such fine legs.

Being but a man, after all, the King bit hard at the delicate bait, and Mr. Abbey was asked to readjust the robe in such a way as to reveal one of his majesty's legs. The leg was painted from a model with handsome limbs.

When the King saw the picture again he was delighted. The firm, graceful line of the calf, curving so elegantly in white silk hose, stirred the royal imagination. He insisted that both legs should be shown. This, of course, necessitated a more serious change in the arrangement of the robe, the key of the whole scheme of color, and therefore a modification of the general tone of the picture.

It is a common complaint of the distinguished European portrait painters who visit America that they are seldom called upon to paint men. The frock coat and trousers of today do not lend themselves agreeably to the poetic requirements of art. Nor does the stiff collar or "top hat" help the imagination.

In the old days when men were painted as frequently as women, the male figures wore knee breeches, powdered hair, knee buckles, and hose; silk and velvet coats, cut away at the waist line to show the line of the thigh; mantles, aword, queues, quaint buckles, chains. These things bespoke leisure and luxury. Woman was no more picturesque than man.

But as the idea of a leisure class became odious in the eyes of a practical and busy world the gauds and fripperies of men's attire began to disappear. In a world devoted to industry and commerce a man's aspect as a reputation for gravity. The gay adornments of an idle and discredited society excite scorn and ridicule in an age of steam and electricity.

The modern man must attract by his strength, courage and wisdom. He must no longer look upon himself as an object of beauty if he would avoid the laughter or pity of his fellows—unless he happens to be a king. Therefore the stiff, sombre coat,

the formless trousers, hard collar and hat devoid of grace. These and the monotony of black brown and gray, with the violent and unattractive contrast of the starched white shirt front, are signs of a change in the consciousness of the male factor in society.

But the adornments that go with the character of femininity still persist. The world still loves a woman's beauty and grace, and expects her to make the most of them by employing all the accessories of color and line and texture that heighten her natural charms. That furnishes the elements necessary to a pleasing picture.

A picture that is not pleasing in composition or color has no welcome place on the walls of a dwelling. It does not blend with the surroundings. The mere likeness of a man, formal, severe and unlovely, is a challenge. The picture of a woman, graceful in color and in soft, flowing line, becomes a part of the decorative scheme of a well-ordered home.

The desire for a likeness, as a family record, is ordinarily gratified by the photographer. It is to him that the modern man goes with his frock coat, creased trousers and silk hat. Now and then a man who considers himself to be sufficiently distinguished goes to the trouble and expense of having his portrait made by a good painter. But it is notorious that even in New York, where so many millionaires live, the portrait painter seldom gets a male sitter.

"Until the tailors come to our assistance we shall have to confine our work almost exclusively to women," said a famous portrait painter who is visiting New York. "America will have few good portraits of its great men. Stuart, Trumbull and the other American painters of their day have given us noble pictures of the men who made the republic, but where is there a good portrait of Webster, Lincoln or Grant? Fortunately, Washington lived before the days of trousers and frock coats."

Reflections of a Bachelor.

It is better for a man to be useful than clever, and better for a woman to be pretty than both.

Lots of men would solve the domestic service problem by not having any domestic establishment.

It's funny how the man whose wife wants a new set of furs for Christmas keeps discovering signs everywhere else of an open winter.

A self-made man has an idea that if he had gone to college he would have been much more of a success, and a college man that if he hadn't he might have been much less of a failure.

HOME EDUCATION



THE FOURTH DIMENSION.

"WHEN baby grows up," said the professor's wife, "he's going to be a great scientist."

"What kind of a scientist?" asked the professor.

"Oh, some kind," replied the professor's wife, "but he's going to be a great man, anyhow."

"I hope so, indeed," said the professor, "but what makes you think so—what particularly, I mean? I know he's a remarkable infant, generally speaking. He's mine."

"And mine," added the professor's wife, "tossing her head. 'But I found him in your study this morning playing with Prof. Vanethort's pamphlet on 'The Fourth Dimension.' Every now and then he'd fling it around his head, and then he'd push it up to his little face as if he were reading it attentively, and then he'd laugh, oh so cutely, and then he'd fling it around again. I thought he might tear it, so I took it away from him. He cried terribly."

"Huh," said the professor, "you might have let him tear it all he wanted to—or anything else written by Vanethort, and the world would have lost nothing. The fellow's always writing on some fool subject like 'The Fourth Dimension.'"

"What is the fourth dimension?" asked the professor's wife.

"Just an impossibility, that's all," said the professor.

"I don't see how you can say that," said the professor's wife, "for this room has four dimensions. I measured them myself for the carpet when we moved in. At least measured two of them, this one where the sidewalk is, and the window wall, and of course the other two opposite sides were the same."

"That isn't quite what The Fourth Dimension means," said the professor; "this room has only three dimensions. I'll explain. Take a point, and extend it in a direction, and you get a line. You understand that, don't you? Well, that's the first dimension. Take that line and extend it in any direction except its own, and you get an area; that's the second dimension. Now, take your surface and extend it finally in any direction except superficially, and you get a solid, and that's the third dimension. That's as far as you can

go. I haven't expressed myself in a strictly scientific manner, but I think I have made myself clear."

"I understand so far," said the professor's wife, "but what happens if you extend the solid in some other direction?"

"You get another solid, that's all," said the professor; "you are simply continuing the third dimension. There is no fourth dimension."

"You said this room was of three dimensions," here said the professor's wife, "how do you make that out?"

"I spoke a little loosely," admitted the professor, "but I was regarding the room as a solid—a sort of large block, so to speak. Suppose it were such a block, for instance. You begin with one of these corners—that's the point. You see the point?"

"Yes," said the professor's wife, gazing hard at the corner.

"Well, you don't really," said the professor; "but we won't go into that now. You take a corner. The extension of that corner to one of the other corners next to it is the first dimension, and consists of the whole line where the wall and floor meet. Extend that line to the similar line across the room and you get the floor—that's the second dimension. It's a surface, or superficies, you know. Now, to get your third dimension, you take the whole floor and push it up (in imagination) to the ceiling, and the figure described in the process is the result of the third dimension—a solid."

"I see," said the professor's wife, "and no matter how far I push the ceiling, I only get a larger room?"

"Yes," said the professor, "a taller one. If you take one of the walls as the result of the second dimension and extend that, you get a wider room, or a broader one, as the case may be."

"There's a long green couch at Siegel & Macy's," mused the professor's wife, "that would fit beautifully against the window if the room were a couple of inches longer."

"Pity the architect didn't continue his third dimension far enough," said the professor.

"But I do believe baby had some scientific thoughts burning in him when he was playing with that pamphlet," said the professor's wife.

"I think he had," said the professor, "especially if he was laughing and flinging the pamphlet about his head. Vanethort thinks he has worked out a theory on the fourth dimension, but his pamphlet is a mass of absurdities. He's a kind of an ass, anyway."

"How you professors love one another," said the professor's wife, mischievously. "I think it is so ridiculous for grown-up men to quarrel the way they do."

"Sure," said the professor; "have you and

The Children's Corner

The Beauty of the Jungle.
One day the king of the jungle, He hung on the bamboo limb A prize for the loveliest creature Whose'er was presented to him.

Along came a ring-tail monkey, "The prize it is mine," he said, "See what a wonderful tail I have, And a beautiful, well-shaped head."



GOBBLED THE PRIZE.

Next came a giant elephant; "The prize it is mine," said he, "Look at this pretty traveling trunk And the elegant form of me."

Along came a giraffe stroller, With head almost to the sky; He stretched up his slender rubber neck And gobbled the prize, oh my!

—Horace Seymour Keller.

Lucky After All.

Mrs. Newlywed: Mother writes that she can't be with us this Thanksgiving. Mr. Newlywed: Gee! And I was just thinking I had nothing to be thankful for.—Puck.

Mrs. Collier made it up yet? "That person!" exclaimed the professor's wife, bridling, "after she tried to get Bridget away from me? Well, I guess not."

"Ah," said the professor, turning again to his "Imaginary Quantities as Values."

—Puck.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Genuine Must Bear Face-Smile Signature.

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DIES AT BLAST OF WHISTLE

Child Expires From Fright When Petersburg, Ill., Fire Alarm Is Sounded.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PETERSBURG, Ill., Dec. 5.—Ethel, the 15-year-old daughter of A. B. Dege, was frightened to death by the blowing of the whistle.

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IN SOCIETY

A kaffee was given by Mrs. Knoke in honor of her birthday at her home, 1801 Warren street. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Meyer, Joseph Lie, A. Guesky, Misses G. Lang, A. Lang, Hartman, Wheeler, E. Hallenberg, H. Hallenberg, W. Hallenberg, J. Herber, Charles Pensky, Misses Mary Guesky, Myrtle Grassmann, Ella Burger, Laura Tugel, Mrs. W. Ales, Messrs. Frank Herp, R. H. Luke, Fred Rodermund, Robt. Rodermund, P. Grassmann and Doc Rodermund.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Strubinger of 1818 South Jefferson avenue entertained on Wednesday evening, in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Among those present were: Misses Charles Strubinger, Adam Hornberger of Belleville, Ill.; Fred A. Aas of Belleville, Ill.; Fred W. Miller, Max Kirchner, P. J. Quigley, Jos. Quigley, Elias Quigley; Misses Emma Hornberger, Margaret Miller, Hornberger, Mary Strubinger and Sylvia Bode; Messrs. Charles A. Strubinger, Fred W. Miller, Edward Quigley and George Quigley.

Mr. Alfred J. Noble and Miss Mary T. Walsh were married Thanksgiving day at St. Xavier's Church. After a short absence they will be home to their friends at 3733 Laclede avenue, after Dec. 14.

Mrs. A. W. Dorsey was the guest of honor at a tea given by her sister, Mrs. A. E. Christy, at her home in Richmond Heights Monday evening. Mrs. Dorsey will return to her home in Los Angeles the latter part of this week. Mrs. Christy was assisted by Mrs. William D. Christy and Mrs. James D. Christy.

Mrs. N. E. Bird and Miss Anna Beryl of Compton avenue departed Tuesday for Florida, Tex., where they will visit Dr. and Mrs. Brockmeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donahoe of North St. Louis have gone to Utica, N. Y., where they will make a brief visit with relatives. Mr. Edgar Lewellyn Morcom who has been visiting his uncle, William Q. Morcom, recently returned to England. The marriage is to take place at the Church of St. Mary Abbeys Kensington, England.

Mrs. Harry E. Wagoner of Kensington avenue has as her guest Mrs. Richard P. Blend of Lebanon.

Miss Stella Wade has returned from Lexington, Ky., where she has been the guest of Miss Beale McCann for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Edwin R. Culver and her niece, Miss Marie Wimmer, have returned home from Culver, Ind., where they went to attend the Thanksgiving football game and ball of the Culver cadets.

Mrs. Will Currie and her two children of Ferguson, Mo., are the guests of Mrs. Currie's sister, Mrs. C. D. Terrell, at her home in Benoit, Miss.

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GILBERT FUNERAL ON TUESDAY
Prominent Men in Civil and Theatrical to Be Pallbearers for Actress.

in this city from Chicago last night. It was taken at once to the actress' late home in West Sixty-first street. Many members of the theatrical profession called at the house during the evening. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at the Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

which Mrs. Gilbert was a member. Interment will be in Greenwood. The honorary pallbearers will be Sir Charles Wyndham, Former Justice Joseph E. Day, A. M., Palmer, Daniel Frohman, N. C., Goodwin, Clyde Fitch, John Drew, Francis Wilson and Frank E. Aiken.

N'S

D
ts' foods

AWARD

nt Louis

Gold Medal

ATCH

A close-up of a sign that reads "OUT DEC". The sign is partially visible, showing the letters "OUT" on the top line and "DEC" on the bottom line. The sign is attached to a structure, and there are some decorative elements around it.

over all other infants' foods
THE HIGHEST AWARD
 of the
World's Fair Saint Louis
 This is even higher than the Gold Medal

**BIG XMAS
NUMBER
SUNDAY**



SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

CHOICE Business Location

ON
MARKET STREET
(Just West of Broadway)
Center of the Retail District.
LOT 52½ FEET FRONT
TO AN ALLEY
Will Lease for a
Long Term of Years.
Improvements Made to Suit Re-
sponsible Tenant.
ADVANTAGES—52½ feet frontage
on the central street of the city,
traversed by direct car lines to
and from the City Hall and Union
Station. Central among the street
railway terminals, the banks, the
hotels and the telegraph offices.

APPLY TO THE

**MERCANTILE
TRUST CO.
9th AND LOCUST STS.**

When Mrs. Rock Perry of 4 Chatham street and two of her children were burned to death last night, Rock Perry, the husband, and his son, Henry, and daughter, Annie, were forced to stand in the street and see the tragedy. The police kept them from rushing into the flames for their loved ones. The dead:

MRS. ROCK PERRY, 36 years old.
HENRY PERRY, 12 years old.

CHARLES PERRY, 3 years old, the fire is thought to have been caused by a defective gas fitting fire to the carpet which Mrs. Perry was cleaning with gasoline.

FINED FOR DISINFECTING MILK

Use of Formaldehyde as Cream Preservative Causes Police Court Prosecution.

John Geiger, a dairyman at Fourteenth street and Clark avenue, and Rudolph Lang, driver for the Oatman Condensed Milk Co., 1187 Clark avenue, were fined in the Washington Police Court Monday on the charge of selling impure cream.

Geiger was fined \$25 each on two charges of using formaldehyde as a preservative for cream, and \$25 each on two charges of diluting his milked milk with 25 per cent of water. Lang was fined \$25 on one charge of using formaldehyde as a cream preservative.

To secure a good position for your want ad phoned to the Sunday Post-Dispatch by your nearest druggist.

Pike Is Subject of Address.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association of Baltimore will conduct a social and literary evening Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The program will be as follows: Address by Mr. Pike, "The Folks of Pike," and Literary View-point by Mr. Blumenthal.

... solo; "Commercial and Mercantile Viewpoint," by L. A. Landau; "Architectural and Artistic Viewpoint," by W. Levy, followed by World's Fair music; "What We Owe to the Pike and What the Pike owes to us," by S. Rosenfeld.

OVER THE WIRE.
A good paying business.
You'd sell it, you say?
Phone a want to the "Post"
Through your druggist today.

Women to Hold Bazar.
The Ladies Aid Society of the Lee Avenue Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Good Cheer Society, will hold a bazar in Weismann's hall, Kosuth and Warme streets, Thursday and Friday nights of this week.

DAI



LATEST NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

TOMMY FELTZ TO FIGHT ABE ATTELL

They Will Mix at West End Club Thursday and Bout Should Be Fast.

Promoter Haughton announces that he has secured an opponent for Tommy Feltz at the West End Club Thursday night. Abe Attehl will again come down from Chicago and the pair will go 20 rounds at 125 pounds.

If Feltz is anything like the Feltz that was, the battle should be one of the best at the club for some time. Feltz is a sturdy fighter at the weight and was up with the top-notchers short time ago. He was apparently going back for a while, but lately he has been showing something of a return to his old form and he is anxious to get into an important fight.

Attehl has been beaten by practically every dangerous man he has fought in the past eight months. In his last appearance with Ernie he seemed to be the old lightning boxer, but he would have shown strongly by comparison in any event.

He and his following maintain that he is as good as he ever was and they are looking for a chance to prove it. In the times Attehl has been beaten lately there has always been a claim of foul, leaving a chance for doubt, no matter what the decision of the referee was or the opinion of witnesses.

Attehl is still afflicted with a deep conviction that he is a "knock-out" and that the proper career for him is to go into his man and finish him with a deadly wallop. There is one point that is a serious drawback to Attehl in this role, that is, the absence of the famed wallop. The little California has a good, snappy punch, but he could never get rich knocking men out at a night.

Attehl is certainly a boxer and when he cannot win by boxing it will be a good time for him to quit the game. The Attehl party will arrive in St. Louis from Chicago Wednesday evening at the following morning.

Feltz is a sturdy little scrapper and once had a dangerous punch. It is said that he is rounding back to form. If Feltz is still the puncher he was there will not be much in wallop-for-wallop slugging.

Kid Rose and Kid McIlwain should make a good bout in the six-round and eight-round bouts. They will have a "return" battle in the preliminary.

Middies Elect Captain.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 5.—Middiepin Douglas Howard, of the second class, has been elected captain of the Navy football team for 1905.

Costello Captain at Cornell.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 5.—J. H. Costello, right tackle, of this year's eleven, has been elected captain of the Cornell football team for next year.

Winter Overcoats
REGARDLESS of the weather outside we can make you comfortable inside and outside.
\$15 brings protection.
\$25 brings luxury.
\$35 brings the finest.

Mills & Averill
Broadway and Pine

HICKS' LIQUID CAPUDINE
INSTANTLY CURES ALL HEADACHES CURES COLDS IN FROM 6 TO 12 HOURS

DOCTOR COOK
Cures Diseases of Men.
Prostatic Trouble
Nervous Debility
Stricture
Wasting Weakness
We cure Stricture in 15 days without cutting, pain, drugs or detention from business.
We cure Wasting Weakness in 15 to 30 days. Our time for curing this trouble is 15 to 30 days. By our original, very simple remedy (used exclusively by us).
Consultation is free and invited, and in consulting you may be sure that nothing that science can derive or skill perfect has been left undone to afford you a speedy, safe and permanent cure. WRITE us in full confidence, explaining your troubles as they appear to you, and receive by return mail our honest and candid opinion of your case.

DR. COOK MEDICAL CO. 610 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.
ALWAYS INSIST ON GETTING A
MERCANTILE
BECAUSE
ON SALE AT
WOLFE & FAIR
You are NOT paying for Bill Boards, Fence Painting, Clocks, Free Deals, etc., but for the quality Havana Tobacco. Equal to Imported Cigars. Sold direct to the retailer by the Manufacturer, F. R. Rice & Co., St. Louis.

WILL COMPROMISE DATES FOR RACING

It Is Now Reported That Union Will Get Its Thirty Days Next Season

It is now reported that Messrs. Cella, Adler and Tilles have agreed to surrender 20 racing days to the Union Jockey Club next season. The matter will be settled today, when the racing stewards of the Western Jockey Club meet in Chicago. Union sent a delegation consisting of F. J. Carmody, M. Shoughnessy, John Mooney and Leo Russell, Jr., to present its petition for reinstatement and racing dates. L. A. Cella left for Chicago last night to look after the interests of the Fair Association and Delmar.

The report that Union is to get 20 days was announced in Chicago. According to the same advice the new track at New Orleans is to receive 20 days, and the two Hot Springs tracks will divide 20 days. Essex Park to have its pick of the season because of priority in the field.

The political situation in Missouri is given as the cause of Cella, Adler and Tilles' change of attitude towards the Union track. As late as last Saturday afternoon the Union stockholders were of the opinion that they had little chance of getting any concessions from the other fellows. If there really has been a change and the Union track is recognized, which means a general reinstatement, the turf situation as far as St. Louis is concerned will be considerably cleared.

The board of stewards consists of three members. Chicago has three votes in the board. St. Louis, Memphis, Cincinnati and New Orleans each have one vote. The three Chicago stewards usually vote together and dictate the action of the board. Memphis is considered most likely to vote with St. Louis and New Orleans, which has opposition. This leaves Cincinnati with the balance of power.

Judge George Perkins, of the Latonia track represents Cincinnati on the board of stewards. He is a close friend of New Orleans and St. Louis. The fate of the new tracks will rest with the Chicago contingent and Judge Perkins. These four votes will be enough to straighten out the tangle.

Over Five Thousand.
By actual count there were 5232 want ads in the big Sunday Post-Dispatch. This was 172 more than appeared in the nearest competitor.

Costello Captain at Cornell.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 5.—J. H. Costello, right tackle, of this year's eleven, has been elected captain of the Cornell football team for next year.

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Nervous Debility
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Wasting Weakness
We cure Stricture in 15 days without cutting, pain, drugs or detention from business.
We cure Wasting Weakness in 15 to 30 days. Our time for curing this trouble is 15 to 30 days. By our original, very simple remedy (used exclusively by us).
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BIG JIM HOGAN, WHO WALKED 12 MILES TO CHURCH, YALE'S PRIDE

Sons of Eli Point to Captain of Football Team in Refutation of Charges of Favoritism, Snobbery and Aristocracy in College Life.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 5.—Recent charges of favoritism, snobbery and aristocracy in eastern universities have brought forth indignant denials and refutations from Yale College men. Loyal sons of Old Eli declare emphatically that there really beneath the campus elms of New Haven and the college man there soon learns that real worth and achievement alone are considered in determining his standing in athletics, society or elsewhere in the university; not his poverty or wealth.

As a notable demonstration of these facts, Yale students point to the case of James Hogan, captain of this year's football team. Although he came to Yale, an Irish lad without friends to aid or wires to pull, his election to the captaincy a year ago was received with more enthusiasm than that of any other man in recent years. Through worth and splendid personal qualities he has captured the richest prize in Yale athletics.

During his three and a half years at Yale Hogan sorely has had time to make friends, so busy is he. A large part of his expenses are earned by himself, and this work, combined with the extra studies he undertook, in order to shorten his course, as well as all time for athletics, made him perhaps the busiest man in the university.

First Chose to Go to Harvard.
Hogan prepared for college at Exeter and it is said, was expecting to enter Harvard when Mike Murphy, the Yale trainer, who is an old friend of the family, advised him to choose Yale. Hogan was desirous of working his way through college and was anxious to go where he could best gain an education, as well as a livelihood.

The Yale star was also captain of the football team at Exeter. His roommate was Cooney, now captain-elect of the Princeton eleven. After three years of separation he and his former roommate met for the first time on the Yale gridiron at the Yale-Princeton game last year, and Cooney was matched to play directly opposite Hogan. The greeting between the two men was one of the side plays of the game that the spectators did not appreciate.

"Hello, old man," said Hogan, as the teams lined up, and Hogan, who was playing right tackle found himself opposite his old-time chum, who was playing the left position. "I'm mighty sorry to have to punish you the way I shall before the game is over."

"Well, Jim, I'm glad to see you," replied Cooney. "Do you know that when we broke up at Exeter I stole your straw hat as a souvenir? It's been on my mind ever since, and if I live through this game I'll meet you afterward and buy you another, but it needn't be a straw one."

"You'll not need any hat when this game is over," laughingly replied the Yale tackle. Hogan is possessed of indomitable courage and a dogged determination that makes him always reliable in an emergency. Two years ago, at the Yale-Harvard game, when it was feared that the Blue was going to be beaten, Trainer Murphy called the players together before the game and gave them a little advice. As a final shot he addressed himself to Hogan:

"Go in and do something if you can. I never yet had an Irishman on this team who amounted to much. You are a different kind of tackle. You are angry at this speech and after the game the Harvard man who pined opposite him was heard to remark that the Yale man must have had it in for him, because he hammered him throughout the game as if he were settling a grudge of long standing."

In spite of all outside diversions, the Yale captain has maintained high standing in scholarship. Much of his time is given over to tutoring and other ways of making money. Hogan is doing extra law school work with his undergraduate studies, taking four years for his B. A. degree and shortening his law course to two years.

OFFENSIVE CATARRH
I suffered for a long time with a bad case of Catarrh, and took a great deal of medicine without any benefit.
I had a continual headache, my cheeks had grown purple, my nose was always stopped up, my breath had sickening and disgusting odor, and I coughed incessantly.
I heard of your S. S. S. and wrote to you. I commenced to use it, and after taking several bottles I was cured and have never since had the slightest symptom of the disease.
Miss MARY L. STORM.
Cor. 7th & Felix Sts., St. Joseph, Mo.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 29, 1903.
I had Nasal Catarrh for years for which I used S. S. S. with very gratifying results. I tried local applications for some time, and getting no benefit at all. I came to the conclusion that the seat of the trouble was in the blood. Knowing S. S. S. to be a good blood medicine I began its use, and after using it for some little while it did away entirely with the offensive mucus in the nostrils, and I did not have to take any medicine, especially in the morning, to dislodge the catarrhal matter.
1627 South St. FRED H. PRESSY.

The filthy secretions and foul mucus that are continually dropping back into the throat, and their way into the stomach and are absorbed into the blood. Catarrh then becomes constitutional, and the only way to get rid of it is through the blood.
Write us if you have Catarrh, and our physicians will advise you without charge.
The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

ONE-ARMED SWITCHMAN SHOT.
Saloonists Thought Place Was About to Be Stormed.
W. Gleason of 529 Converse avenue, East St. Louis, a one-armed railroad switchman, was shot in the right hip and seriously wounded by Sam Johnson, a saloon keeper, in front of his place at Sixth and Market avenues, at 8 o'clock Sunday night. Johnson says he and his brother had been annoyed and threatened by a crowd of men. Sam Johnson heard a crowd of men outside the saloon and thought the place was going to be stormed. He has been charged with discharging firearms within the city limits and assault with a deadly weapon.

Keys May Identify Sneak Thief.
Keys left by a sneak thief who stole \$600 in money and jewelry valued at \$70 from the room of Edward Bortel at 543 South Ninth street early Sunday morning, have given the police a clue, they say. Search is being made for a roomer who left the keys. The police say those found in the door have been identified as the keys taken by this roomer.

ACCIDENT AT START OF SIX DAY RACE

Patrick Keegan Thrown From Bicycle and May Be Permanently Out of Contest.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The first serious accident in the six-day bicycle race, which began at Madison Square Garden, occurred early today when Patrick Keegan, the Lowell (Mass.) boy, was so badly hurt that he was forced to leave the track. Whether his injuries will leave him permanently from the race could not be determined until later in the day.

While the men were engaged in a heart-breaking sprinting match, Rockowitz, while rounding the Fourth avenue embankment, suddenly went down. Agram of the Australian-American team, who was following close behind, went crashing into Rockowitz. Just as both riders started to slide down the embankment Keegan came around at a terrific burst of speed. His wheel struck Rockowitz and Agram with great force. Keegan struck on his face on the board track and with the two other riders rolled down in a heap to the edge of the oval.

Keegan was a pitiable sight. His face was covered with blood, which flowed from his nose and a deep cut across his forehead. After a hurried examination the physician said that his nose probably had been broken.

One team had been practically ridden out of the race before the Keegan accident happened. Numerous spills during the early morning hours had made no change in the position of the riders who started away on the long journey at midnight.

A long, hard sprint led by the French team which continued for nearly an hour, however, ended in the King-Rossino team losing three laps. As the bunch of riders passed him for the third time, King steered down from the track to the enclosure and with the remark, "That's enough for me," declared that he was out of the race for good.

The long sprint added many miles to the score and at the end of the hour the figures were within one lap of the record distance for the time. After that time the pace slowed considerably and the riders were several miles behind the record at 8 o'clock. At that hour the 14 teams on the track were tied with 176 miles even to their credit. Gouglin and Briton, the French team had a lead of a few yards at that point.

Eighteen teams started in the race, the California team consisting of the Downing brothers, being broken up, Carl Limberg of San Jose being substituted for Burton Downing. The other teams are: Gouglin, Brenton, Vanderstut, Stoll, Duser, Mazan, Walthour, Munroe, Butler, Moran, Palmer, Agram, Samuelson, Williams, May, Newkirk, Bodell, Bodell, Root, Dorlan, MacLean, Bowler, Caldwell, Hooper, Keegan, Logan, Krebs, Fogler, Turville, Metcalfe, Caulis, Rockowitz, Downing, Limberg, Kind, Rossino.

2 FOR 25¢
Kismet Front 24 in. Back 2 in. A Collar without a rival. 14 Sizes.
"The Silken" BRAND
GEO. P. IDE & CO., Makers

Tuesday's New Orleans Entries.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
First race, five-eighths of a mile:
Mr. Barnaby 88 Walter Duff 116
Dr. Brady 98 Yoch 124
Agram 98 Melchior 125
Jungle Imp 101 Rosa Williams 121
Gladiator 101 Knight 121
Frank Bell 101
Second race, three-quarters of a mile:
Kittles 90 Gus Heddon 102
Flood Wraith and 90 Vito Ness 104
Mizena 102 Little Boy 104
Yelltown 102 Greger K. 104
Alletta 102
Third race, half mile, maiden 2-year-olds:
Bacelle 105 Etienne 110
Pierella Quail 105 Lady Quail 110
Slow Poke 105 Dancing Nun 110
Paul Reese 105 Laura Hunter 112
Envald 105 Ethel's Pride 110
Rondolot 105 Halcyon Jay 110
Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile, purse:
Simplicity 95 Lucy Young 118
Lieutenant Rice 101 Jerry Hunt 121
Paul Reese 101 Laura Hunter 112
Brush Up 104 Miss Aubrey 121
Birdie 101 Little Gregg 121
Nervator 121
Fifth race, one mile and a half, selling:
Alton R. 85 Brooklyn 101
Royal Pirate 90 Lee King 102
Barkie Cockran 98 Hyattus 104
Little Ekin 98 King's Troop 102
Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile, two-year-olds:
Eternity 90 Tom Shelly 102
Signal Light 90 Fern Home 102
Jaka Sanders 90 King's Troop 102
Hodrian 90
Apprentice 90
Weather cloudy; track very heavy.

CHILDREN Mourn His Death
Children of the German General Protestants Orphan's Home will participate in the exercises at the funeral of Charles Diebus, to be held at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon from his home, 441 Natural Bridge road. Mr. Diebus was superintendent of the home for eight years and had charge of the children. They were his delight and he was particularly fond of teaching them to sing. His death has caused them deep grief. Mr. Diebus was born in Wilsbaden, Germany, and came to St. Louis in 1879. He leaves a widow and four sons.

JOCKEYS FOR HOT SPRINGS

Shaw, Crimmins, Redfern, Cormack, and Other Good Ones Will Ride There.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—With so many horses going to Hot Springs, there is likely to be a shortage of stable room there, is there not? asked a horseman of Judge Joseph A. Murphy.

"No, I don't think there need be any fears on that score," was the reply. "At both tracks there are more than 1500 stalls, and that ought to accommodate the horses."

TURF EXCHANGE
Trains leave Union Station 2:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, Washington avenue, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30. Returning, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30.

Our Great Saturday's Business
Tells more eloquently than we are able to express in cold type the wonderful success this store is meeting with. Values that are indisputably greater and treatment that is absolutely right are responsible for it.

Overcoats at \$0.75
Stylish, perfect-fitting garments—made of blue, black and brown Kersey, fancy Scotch, black and gray flannel and Melton—tailoring, trimmings and linings of a superior order—all the desirable lengths—sized or plain—in all sizes to fit men and youths. If you want the best coat you ever bought for \$0.75, see these.

The MODEL
"Your Money's Worth or Money Back."
Seventh and Washington.

Men's Suits and Overcoats
\$15—\$18—\$20
Every Clothier sells clothing at these prices. Why not? But every dealer also sells different sorts—quite natural. "Wouldn't do for all to offer the same qualities, and so you find 'the good,' 'the better' and 'the best.' Here the superlative degree is reached, for it is our object and ambition to give more quality for the same money than any other establishment. We do! In tomorrow's triple offering are embraced about 2000 Suits and Overcoats—every worthy and popular fabric is represented.

They're Not Regular \$15, \$18 and \$20 Garments
No, indeed—far from it—as many are worth almost double these prices. It's an exceptional opportunity to try Die's Clothing. High-Grade Clothing at the prices the mediocre sorts usually command.

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Olive Street, Cor. Ninth.

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for any winter track, I think. At Essex Park we have more than 700 stalls, and there are about the same number at the other course. The tracks are about three miles apart, so that walking horses from one to the other is not much of a job. There is a nice country road all the way, and there will be none of the trouble incident to leading horses through the thickly settled communities.

"It looks as though Hot Springs was the coming winter racing spot. We will have a high-class lot of horses racing there this year, and from the best possible forecast of the situation that can be made now we will have the leading riders—Shaw, Crimmins, Travers, Cornack—and the best of the western lads will be with us. If Redfern rides this winter he will be there also, and Odum may come on at the latter part of the meeting to get in condition for the early eastern season."

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